WELL-TRAVELLED, NEW ISRAELI AMBASSADOR TO CANADA IS PRAGMATIC REALIST

By DONALD CARR, Q.C.

Jerusalem

After 31 years in the Foreign Ministry of Israel, Yeshayahu Anug, appears to be a pragmatic and realistic diplomat.

The 54-year-old ambassador-designate to Canada, who expects to take up his post in September, recognizes that Israel has emerged from its original role as the underdog — with almost universal sympathy — to a point where world opinion and the media tend towards a negative view of the Jewish state. Victories on the battlefield have not borne fruit on the front of public opinion, and world attitudes have been aggravated by the natural fears relating to possible future wars, the disappearance of Iran as a "friendly" supplier of oil, and the enormous dependence of the Western world on Arab oil.

These combinations he sees as a fact of life. While no state can ignore public opinion, at the same time, Anug believes that no state can allow public opinion to fully determine its political acts.

Interviewed in his office in the Misrad Hachutz (Foreign Office) in Jerusalem, where he has been assistant director-general since 1976, ambassador Anug presents the image of a dedicated, hard-working and precise diplomat — but, with a welcome sense of humor. He joined the ministry at its inception, having previously worked in Italy for the Mossad L'Aliyah (The Illegal Immigration Authority) before the creation of the state. He subsequently held posts in Rome, Cologne, Buenos Aires, Caracas, Montivideo and London. Upon his return to Israel in 1969 he was, successively, head of the Information Division and, head of the Western European Department, before assuming his present position. He was also a member of Israel's delegation to the U.N. As Assistant Director-General he has been responsible for political affairs relating to Latin America, Asia, Australasia and Africa.

Born in Eastern Europe, he speaks English well, though with a fairly heavy accent.

Eyes atwinkle, he responded to a question about his views of Canada's present position relating to the proposed move of its Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. "That question will be thrown at me perhaps frequently, but each time it will always bounce back!" Deftly he stated that he would not express opinions before coming to Canada and that once he has formed opinions, he will report them to his government, and those opinions will guide him in his activites in Canada. When pressed, he stated that he has no quarrel with the recent editorial in The Jerusalem Post. (The editorial, which appeared on July 16, included the following phrases: "It is most distressing for Israelis to watch Canada, a long cherished friend, thus forced to its knees. It is not a position that invites respect. Israel has a vital stake in a strong and resourceful Canada that does not bend with every ill-wind. Clark has upset and embarrassed Israel, without gaining any profit for Canada.")

As to Canada's role in the present circumstances in the Middle East, Anug will also form his opinions while on the job. Up to now, he believes that Canada has played a distinguished role in world politics and her unbiased attitude to the Middle East problems enabled her to keep a balanced stand between the "occasional troubles" in the area. He expressed the hope that this position would be continued.

He is aware of the many complications of institutional Jewish life in Canada, although he has only visited for a short time, in 1976, on behalf of Bonds. He regards such "complications" as normal for any Jewish community — even the Israel community. These are, to him, symptoms of vitality. Tensions between people who have the need to act are inevitable. Experience has taught him that there is only little room for real action, while there is a good deal of space for the **appearance** of action. In his view, those who really mean action do not find reason to quarrel or jockey for position.

It is clear that Anug relishes the idea of relating to the Canadian Jewish community, as part of his job. While he will not pretend to interfere with community matters, he will not shrink from involvement with the community, particularly as matters relate to Israel. If he were eager to live a quiet life he would, by his own admission, not have spent the last 31 years doing what he has.

In Ottawa, Ambassador Anug and his wife, Renee, will for the first time be without the rest of their family.

Donald Carr, Q.C., an occasional contributor to The CJN, is a well-known community leader.

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le Canadian Jewish news

Thursday, August 9, 1979 Av 16, 5739 25¢

16

INDEPENDENT, NON-PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE JEWISH COMMUNITIES IN CANADA

Plaut at claims council

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

Since the setting up of the Conference of Material Claims against Germany, in 1952, very few Canadians have received payments from the German government.

However, according to Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, who attended the most recent material claims meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, this may soon change.

He said a number of persons in East European countries never received any compensation from the Germans and the material claims conference is trying to get the Germans to accept one final claim from these people. "To take care of certain inequities," he said.

Plaut told The Canadian Jewish News no new claims have been received for a number of years, because the deadline for such claims has passed. He said, "in the '50s the Germans were fairly liberal, but 20 years later they are no longer generous."

The claims are presently paid to persons who suffered during World War II, Plaut said. They collect for "a whole gamut of reasons." Things like having to leave a country, a shortened education, injury to health and being in a concentration camp are only a few of the reasons for the compensation.

"Many people didn't obtain compensation," Plaut said, "but it made a tremendous difference to those who received it. It made a difference to about 200,000 people living in Israel. They can live a middle class existence instead of being wards of old folks homes.

"However," Plaut added, "the number of people collecting these funds is diminishing year by year. It's estimated by the year 2000 all claims will have ceased because recipients will have died."

He said the majority of persons collecting these funds are in their 50s, 60s and 70s.

Another important aspect of compensation which Plaut feels must be taken into consideration is the fact that the East Germans have not "paid a nickle" to those who suffered. He said it is the position of the Canadian Jewish Congress that until East Germany makes some show of moral responsibility to survivors that "we should not recognize their government."

Plaut said last year the East Germans sent the claims conference a cheque for $1 million. "We sent it back to them, it was an insult." He said the East Germans should be paying in the billions.

The Toronto rabbi made it clear that no money could ever make up for loss of life or serving time in a concentration camp. However, when Nahum Goldmann, then president of the World Jewish Congress, set up the material claims conference in the early 1950s one of the reasons behind the formation of the conference was to prevent the Germans from getting off scot-free for the Nazi atrocities during the war.

Since the establishment of the claims conference, it's estimated between $30-$50 billion has been paid out by the West Germans. Plaut said Israel inherited goods and services for those who could no longer collect. The ZIM shipping company and the Israeli railroad were set up from such monies.

Also, while in Geneva, Plaut attended a meeting of the Memorial Foundation, an international organization which finances hundreds of projects from the Yad Vashem Memorial in Jerusalem, to doctoral theses.

(Ben Lechtman photo)

WHAT A LOAD!

Oy is that heavy!!! I'm telling you! Bill Lupka of Jewish Community Centre recently hoisted a total of 1,595 lbs. to win the closed portion of the Brian Forcht Memorial Power Lifting Contest. Three lifts — the squat, the bench press and the dead lift — were involved in contest.

'Grass roots' to care for refugees

TORONTO —

Representatives from synagogues and organizations met with directors and officers of five Jewish agencies at a special meeting arranged by the Social Planning Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, to spell out the responsibilities involved regarding sponsorship of Vietnamese refugees. Martin Mendelow, SPC chairman, presided.

Rose Wolfe, TJC president, clarified the role of Toronto Jewish Congress as deliberately "loose and unstructured." TJC, she said, was in no financial position to take on responsibility for sponsorship of the boat people, and would prefer to leave that aspect of it at the "grass roots level."

The $10,000 allocated by national Canadian Jewish Congress, was for overseas relief, she told the meeting, and would be turned over to the Red Cross. Mrs. Wolfe explained that the government had agreed to match any amount that was raised for this purpose.

The agencies involved are Jewish Community Centre, Jewish Family & Child Service, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, Jewish Information Service and Jewish Vocational Service.

Jerome Diamond, JF&CS executive director, emphasized that his agency is prepared to provide professional backup services for "sponsors not refugees," and urged those present to familiarize themselves and their membership with everything that is involved in undertaking to sponsor a family.

The message the representatives were asked to take back to their congregations and organizations was: "Any group of people considering sponsorship of a family are putting themselves on the line with time and money for a period of up to one year."

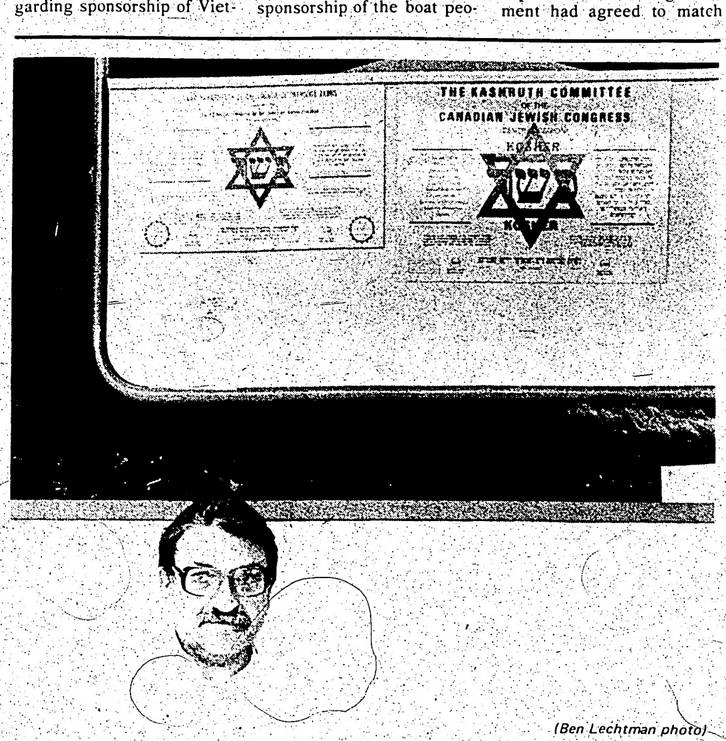
The target goal for Toronto's Jewish community, as agreed on by the CJC national executive, was for 370 refugees. Mrs. Wolfe said, but she added that this was a flexible figure.

It was agreed that the best method of sponsorship was through synagogue congregations. Temple Emanu-El, it is reported, has already organized groups of ten for sponsorship of 12 families.

Bernard S. Dales, president of the Jewish Community Centre, informed the agency will be available to the refugees on the same basis as newcomers from the Soviet Union — free membership for six months.

For individuals who want to help but cannot afford to be sponsors, it was suggested that they should be encouraged to take on volunteer duties when the refugees arrive.

Toronto Jewish Congress, the meeting was told, will continue to act as a central information resource, responding to enquiries and connecting individuals to various agencies, synagogues or organizations.



(Ben Lechtman photo)

Cecil Helmsly, of Abram's Kosher Meats, prepares to serve customers. Both certificates, as displayed here, are needed to indicate Kashruth in a butcher shop. For our story on those extra services that can make supervized kosher meat costlier, turn to page eight.

In Appreciation

The following telegram was received by Canadian Jewish Congress President Rabbi Gunter Plaut from External Affairs Minister Flora Macdonald:

"Thank you for your immediate expression of support for our efforts toward a solution of the plight of the Indo-Chinese refugees. The concrete initiative of the Canadian Jewish Congress speaks eloquently of the generosity of Canadians, which is the cornerstone of our policy. I deeply value the leadership which you have demonstrated."

Possibility of boycott stall arouses anger

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO –

Recent ominous expressions by government officials, to the effect that the pursuit of tough anti-boycott legislation would be moved down in federal priorities, elicited mixed reactions from Canadian community leaders.

Comments included condemnation of the expressions, refusal to accept them as official government policy, and the disclosure that certain cabinet members gave their private assurances that the pursuit of tough anti-boycott legislation indeed remained a federal priority. These cabinet members, according to the source of the latter disclosure, insist on remaining unnamed.

About a week and a half ago, Trade Minister Michael Wilson was reported in a Toronto daily newspaper as saying that the introduction of tough anti-boycott legislation would be deferred by the government, as he deemed the present federal legislation to be adequate. The latter has been criticized in many circles, including that of present MPs themselves when they were in the Opposition, as being too lax. Also, Privy Council President Walter Baker, acting for the prime minister here while Joe Clark was on his trip to the Commonwealth Conference, said that it would not be appropriate to bring in a new anti-boycott bill while Conservative leader Robert Stanfield was studying the Middle East.

The Canadian Jewish News tried repeatedly to contact Wilson for further clarification or comment. Despite numerous phone calls to Ottawa over a period of several days from The CJN office, he could not be reached. He was also unavailable for comment while visiting his Etobicoke Centre in Toronto on July 27. Baker also did not respond.

Herb Gray, MP for Windsor West, told The CJN he was "most disturbed" at what he thought might be signalling "a change on the part of the new government."

The Liberal MP explained: "The commitment on the part of the new government to tougher anti-boycott legislation was not a spur of the moment promise, an election vote-getter. It was a well-considered part of party policy.

"What is disturbing is that the present government seems to want to do even less than the previous government on the matter. Prior to the elections, the Liberals had introduced a bill requiring all companies to report any boycott requests."

Existing federal anti-boycott legislation requires only firms soliciting government assistance to report such requests. "The catch, of course, is, that the firms who don't ask for government aid don't have to report a thing.

"Wilson is saying that this is adequate, while the Liberals themselves admitted it wasn't."

Regarding Baker's statement, Gray added: "It is wrong to link anti-boycott legislation with the Jerusalem issue."

"I don't think the government would have any difficulty getting support from the other side. But it is up to them to introduce the legislation, to present it. The ball's in their court."

Toronto lawyer Eddie Goodman, when contacted by The CJN, about the government boycott statements, said: "I have no comments, no comments on anything at all."

Goodman has been an ardent Conservative party supporter, on the provincial and federal levels, for 49 years.

Nick Simmonds, communications director of the Canada-Israel Committee, said that as far as the CIC is concerned, the government does intend to introduce stronger anti-boycott legislation at the upcoming session of parliament. "We have received private assurances from within the cabinet that this is so. These are confidential, however, and we can't reveal the identities of the cabinet people. "If we see, when the new session of parliament gets under way, that there is no indication of any impending boycott legislation, then we will take the whole government to task."

These statements, according to Simmonds, represent the CIC position, as endorsed by the following: Harold Buchwald, CIC national chairman; Phil Givens, national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation; Lou Ronson, president of B'nai B'rith, District 22; and Rabbi Gunther Plaut, national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Trade unaffected

As president of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce (CICC), a national organization fostering trade between the two countries, Ronson added that the introduction of tough anti-boycott laws in the U.S. seemed to have done little to dampen American trade with Arab countries. "Trade between them has gone up by more than 12%," he pointed out, in an interview with The CJN.

"I think the federal government is committed to the principle of non-interference in Canada's sovereignty by outside nations, to the issue of human rights, and to non-discrimination in business. This inspired Ontario's anti-boycott legislation.

"I think the Arabs will realize here that any corporation they might deal with would not contravene the laws of its own country in the pursuit of business. I am certain the Arabs would continue to deal with us as they have in the past."

Ronson pointed to the many documented cases in the past where the Arabs failed to make good boycott threats against firms they were dealing with in the U.S., and the Netherlands, the latter country also boasting strong anti-boycott legislation and the presence of its embassy in Jerusalem.

"There is little any other country's laws can do to obvert the Arabs' primary boycott, against the state of Israel itself. But as long as the other countries have the technology and the merchandise that the Arabs want, they seem willing to abide by the laws of the land to get them."

Phil Givens said he had every expectation that the government would stick to its commitments and carry them out in a reasonable period of time. "If this government doesn't keep its commitments, it may well go the way the other government went.

"The present government is in a minority position, the way the Ontario Conservatives were when they passed the provincial anti-boycott bill," said Givens. He added that he hoped it would get the same support from the opposition parties.

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, made the following statement to The CJN: "Lacking a precise statement from the government, I will go on believing that it will introduce effective anti-boycott legislation in the upcoming session of Parliament."

Time will tell how the government will treat federal anti-boycott legislation, and will tell soon: Parliament opens about a month and a half from now.

Synagogue gives $500 to Moslem girl

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

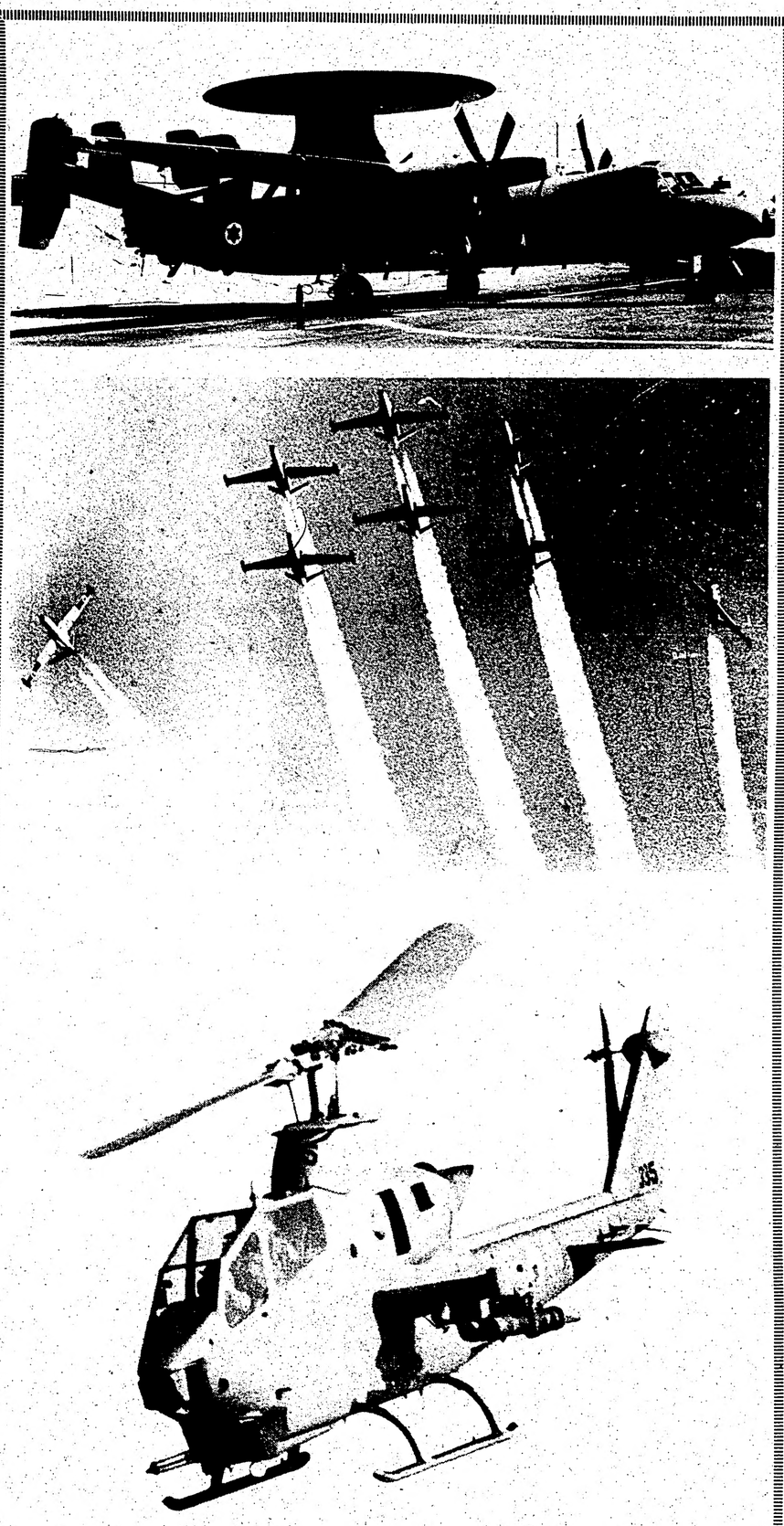
A Toronto Sephardic synagogue has raised $500 from its members to help defray the costs of a life-saving heart operation for a 15-year-old Moslem girl from Fez, Morocco.

Rashida Didouh, one of 13 children, requires long periods of rest after even the slightest activity. When doctors in her native Morocco couldn't perform the delicate operation to help her overcome this ailment, her parents sold their valuable possessions to pay for her flight to Toronto.

However, $6,000 is needed for the operation, and when Maurice Benzacar, president of the Magen David Sephardic Congregation, read of the girl's plight in a Toronto newspaper he enlisted the help of his synagogue's members. "Morocco has been friendly to the Jews," Benzacar said. "On humanitarian grounds we wanted to help. Many of our members come from that city."

Benzacar said the majority of the funds are being raised by Toronto's Moslem community, but he felt the $500 donation was the least his 150-member congregation could do.

World News



(IPPA photos)

ANNIVERSARY SHOW

The Israeli Air Force recently celebrated its 31st anniversary. Among the airplanes on display were: top, the Hawkeye E-2C early warning aircraft; middle, Fouga-Magister training craft; and the Cobra anti-Tank helicopter.

Pope supports ADL and Catholics in establishing Korczak award

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Pope Paul II recently told the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Polish-American Catholic Committee of his "special interest and support" for their joint project to honor the martyred Polish-Jewish humanitarian, Janusz Korczak, it was announced by Maxwell E. Greenberg, the League's national chairman.

Officials of the ADL, the Polish American Congress, the American Council of Polish Cultural Clubs and the North American Study Centre for Polish Affairs met with the Pope to announce the establishment of an international Janusz Korczak Literary Prize for children's books.

A physician, educator and pioneer in child welfare, Korczak, though offered refuge for himself in August, 1942, chose to perish in the Treblinka concentration camp with children from his orphanage, rather than abandon them.

Describing Korczak as a "rare human being," Pope John Paul II told the 14-member group assembled in his private study that "he was a worthy symbol of the work of brotherhood you are undertaking."

According to Nathan Perlmutter, ADL's national director, the prize, an annual event, will be presented in two categories — the first for literary works written for children, and another prize for a book about children but written for adults.

"We think this a fitting tribute to an extraordinary man who set up the first Jewish orphanage in his native Warsaw and was co-founder of a non-Jewish home for orphans," Perlmutter said. "And all of us are gratified at the Pope's enthusiasm for our project."

The Pontiff praised the delegation for its selection of Korczak, who would have been 100 years old this year. "Korczak is an ideal symbol of morality and religion," the Pope said. "And you have my admiration, devotion and blesing in this important work."

Heading the joint delegation were Greenberg and Stanislaus Bask Mostwin of the Polish-American Catholic Committee.

Greenberg, noting the Pope's recent comments at Auschwitz about a Hebrew inscription referring to the number of Jews murdered there, expressed his hope to the Pope "that the world will not be indifferent to the refugee children of Indochina."

Mostwin told the Pontiff that we "come before you for your help and advice in the beginning of a program of harmony between two peoples who, as you said recently in Poland, 'lived alongside each other and among each other.' "

According to Perlmutter, the first Janusz Korczak prize will be awarded in November. "Selection of the winners will be made by a committee of scholars, editors and literary critics," he said, "with Pope John Paul II invited to serve as honorary chairman."

Awards in the amount of $1,000 each will be made in one or more of the following categories of published works:

— The trade book written for children, best exemplifying the principles of selflessness and human dignity by which Dr. Korczak lived and died;

— The most exemplary book written about welfare and nurturing of children directed to parents, teachers, physicians, counselors or other members of the helping professions.

Books published anywhere in the world, said Perlmutter, will be eligible for the competition.

Janusz Korczak

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Demonstrators tie up traffic

JERUSALEM [JCNS] — There were massive traffic hold-ups lasting hours in major intersections leading into Tel Aviv, when several hundred young couples took to the streets in a co-ordinated early morning demonstration to back their demand for easy-terms government housing.

The protests were specially planned to coincide with the morning influx of traffic to the city and tempers flared on all sides as police moved in to disperse the strolling protestors, many of whom brought small children in prams to help block roads. At other points they set up improvised barriers with rocks and in one incident burned tires.

Several of the demonstrators were arrested and a number of people wounded, including policemen allegedly bitten by angry women protestors. Undeterred after being cleared away, the organizers proclaimed that the "next time" their protests would be geared to creating an even greater rumpus. This is only the latest in a series of escalating protests in various parts of the country by young couples who argue that they have no chance of every acquiring a home of their own, given the present inflationary spiral and lack of adequate government aid in terms of mortgages or readily-available flats.

Ironically, parallel to the protests, a much-vaunted housing ministry scheme making available 3,200 new flats in the near future proved a total failure. Only 600 eligible people registered because most people say they will not be able to meet the new payments system being introduced for government housing, whereby prices will now be linked to rising prices instead of a fixed sum, as in the past.

Israelis hand over chunk of Sinai

JERUSALEM [JCNS] — A hand-over of 6,000 square kilometres — about one tenth of Sinai, and the second in six stages of Israeli withdrawal from the entire peninsula under the terms of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, was completed recently.

In a modest ceremony, Israel's representative, Brigadier-General Dov Sion, said as the Egyptian flag replaced the Israeli one, that this marked another milestone on Egypt and Israel's drive for peace.

The area includes what is known as the oil corridor with the major Abu Rodeis oilfields which had already been returned to Egypt as part of the 1975 disengagement agreement.

Traffic in the area has been controlled for the past few years by UN forces. However, because of the unresolved dispute over continued UN presence in the peninsula, there was no outside overseeing of the transfer of territory which was conducted directly between Israel and Egypt.

The area handed back today is largely barren, with little military significance, but along with it go 400 Bedouin tribesmen.

During the 12-year Israeli presence there, the Israeli administration had built several schools and clinics, and dug special wells for them. All military equipment in the area which could be dismantled, has long since been transferred back to the eastern Sinai or to the Negev. Secret installations which could not be transported were blown up on site.

By the end of this year Israel will complete three further pullbacks including the Alma oilfields further south. The final stage of the peace agreement will be implemented in 1982.

HEBREW LESSON

In line with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's urging that Jews in the Diaspora learn Hebrew, the Keren Hatarbut Institute of The Canadian Zionist Federation has prepared a number of lessons in basic Hebrew. They were compiled by Joseph Klinger, executive director.

Where, where to	– L'HAN	To see	– LEE ROT
You	– AH TAH (m)	There	– SHAHM
You	– AHT (f)	Market	– SHOOK
Going	– HO LECH (m)	Wall	– HO MAH
Going	– HO LE CHET (f)	Tower	– MEEG DAHL
Today	– HAH YOM	The Wailing Wall	– HAH KO TEHL HAH MAAH RAH VEE
To visit	– L'VAH KEHR	Yes	– KEHN
City	– EER	How	– AECH
Old, ancient	– AH TEE KAH (f)	The Jewish People	– HAH YEH HOO DEEM
Jerusalem	– YEH ROO SHAH LAH YEEM	Pray, are praying	– MEET PAHL'LEEM
What	– MAH	Near	– AHL YAHD
Want	– RO TZEH (m)	I, I am	– AHNEE
Want	– RO TZAH (f)		

**Note: "Ch" is pronounced as Chala and Chutzpah.

Translate the following sentences:

1. Where (are) you going today?
2. Today I am going to visit (the) old city (of) Jerusalem.
3. What (would) you like to see there?
4. I (would) like to see (the) market, wall, tower.
5. (Are) you going to visit The Wailing Wall?
6. Yes, I want to see how the Jewish People pray near the Wailing Wall.

**Note: Words in brackets are understood.

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canadian jewish congress

CJC published a Special Report 101 on the work being done within the Jewish community to aid the **Vietnamese Boat People.** Simultaneous press conferences were held in Montreal and Toronto announcing a major policy statement and describing program initiatives to be undertaken on behalf of the refugees.

* * *

A CJC National Executive Meeting was held in Montreal July 15 with **David Satok,** chairman of the National Executive, presiding. Among the topics discussed were: arrangements for the 1980 Plenary Assembly; Communications, including a film developed by Congress on Canadian Jewry partially funded by the multicultural department; the Canadian embassy being relocated to Jerusalem; the situation of Iranian, Spanish and Ethiopian Jews; the abolition of the Statute of Limitations of War Criminals in West Germany and Congress's role in helping the Vietnamese Boat People.

* * *

The United States Department of Justice has asked the National Holocaust Remembrance Committee to serve as a source of assistance and information in Canada. The Committee will help locate witnesses living in Canada who can testify at hearings and trials pertaining to alleged war criminals now living in the U.S.

* * *

La Congrégation Beth Sefarade de Ville Saint-Laurent a élu un nouveau Conseil d'Administration le lendemain de son Assemblée Générale tenue le 20 mai, 1979 à la Synagogue Beth Ora, et est devenue, conformément à la charte et aux statuts dûment adoptés par ses membres: "La Communaute Sépharade de Ville Saint-Laurent. Le nouveau Conseil a pour but de représenter la Communauté Séphardade de Ville St-Laurent auprès des organisme juifs et non juifs, publics et para-publics, pour défendre et promouvoir ses intérêts sociaux, culturels, religieux et récréatifs."

* * *

The CJC's national religious department recently sponsored a general assembly of Jewish singles at congregation Shaar Hashomayim in Montreal, chaired by **Twinkle Rudberg** and **Maurice Elmaleh.** There were some 450 participants. At the meeting special interest groups were formed and a calendar of events was distributed. For more information about the Montreal Jewish Singles Association please contact **Rabbi Robert Sternberg** at 931-7531, Mtl.

* * *

To commemorate the first anniversary of the sentencing of the Soviet Jewish dissident **Anatoly Scharansky** to 13 years imprisonment, the Montreal Committee for Soviet Jewry and the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry held a day-long vigil in front of the Soviet consulate on July 15. Among the 300 participants were representatives of major Jewish organizations in Montreal as well as the officers of CJC. The Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry attempted unsuccessfully to present letters of condemnation concerning Scharansky's health, signed by doctors, to Soviet officials.

* * *

The National Joint Community Relations Committee has filed a complaint with the Ontario Human Rights Commission against the Saudi Arabian education mission in Ottawa and the Toronto Globe and Mail, because of an ad in the paper which asked candidates wishing to teach in Saudi Arabia to specify religion.

Ambassador Shalev's career...

Confirms Canadian sympathy

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Whatever the decision of the Canadian government on the location of its Embassy in Israel, the Jewish community should remember that it was in the spirit of friendship that the announcement of a move to Jerusalem was originally made.

This will be the way retiring Ambassador Mordechai Shalev will look back upon the last major problem of his four-year term in Ottawa. Shalev, 64, who will be retiring from the active diplomatic service after almost 31 years, is returning to Jerusalem at the end of the summer.

Shalev said: "We should not forget that the initial reason this announcement was made by Joe Clark, first as Opposition leader and later confirmed as prime minister, was as a demonstration of friendship.

"Whatever the outcome ...we should appreciate and hold high this act of friendship as the true feelings Canadians have for Israel." Shalev added that he was sure the Canadian Embassy will be in Jerusalem "eventually."

Shalev was in Montreal for a farewell reception given by the Montreal Israel Bond Organization at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. He was presented with a painting of a Canadian winter scene by Montreal artist Moe Reinblatt.

Canadians, as a whole, Shalev believes, are sympathetic to Israel and this popular feeling has enabled the governments of Canada and Israel to forge frameworks for joint projects in such areas as film production, the academic spheres, and in the development of the Third World.

As for Canadian Jewry,

Mordechai Shalev

Shalev believes no community in the world can compare in its support of Israel.

Several events stand out in Shalev's mind as highlights of his term as Ambassador to Canada.

One is the memorial in Montreal a week before the start of the 1976 Olympics for the 11 Israeli athletes who were slain in Munich.

"The memorial served as an example of how self-respecting Jews, or any people, should act under such circumstances."

The tumultuous greeting accorded the Israeli team at the opening ceremony of the Games by the crowd of 70,000 still warms Shalev's heart.

"Israel was not expected to take any medals but the cheers and applause we received were unequalled by any team, except the home team and the team from the United States."

The positive reaction by all of Canada to the brilliant Israeli rescue at Entebbe "will always symbolize to me the basic belief of Canadians in truth and justice."

Shalev predicted increasingly "intimate and fruitful" relations between Canada and Israel in the future.

He said he continues to hope the new Canadian government will enact adequate legislation to counter the Arab boycott.

"The Arab boycott, being negative, is difficult to track down. No one knows in advance which Canadian company will abstain from doing business with Israel for whatever reason. The effect of the Arab boycott has made itself felt in Canada-Israel commerce despite the administrative measures taken by the Canadian government."

In his retirement, Shalev intends to devote his time to writing and attending conferences in Israel and abroad. He said he also looks forward to spending time with his grandchildren — some of whom he has not yet met.

The Israeli ambassador to a country like Canada has a double work load, Shalev observed. One part is performing the tasks of any diplomat in the representation of his government in the host country. At the same time he must also maintain contact with a Jewish community which is so keenly concerned about Israel.

"In my four years, there have been very great moments and very serious moments. But in all that time my wife, Shoshana, and I never felt alone. Whether it was joy or sorrow that we shared, we felt we were in the midst of a family who reacted as we did."

Sables are honored

TORONTO — The Canadian friends of Yeshiva University will honor Samuel J. and Jean Sable at a tribute banquet, Nov. 1, at Congregation Shaarei Shomayim, Toronto.

The event will be the high point of the Canadian Friends' campaign to establish the Samuel J. and Jean Sable Chair in Jewish Family Social Work at the University's Wurzweiler School of Social Work in New York City. Joseph Tanenbaum, benefactor of the Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum Hall at Yeshiva University's main Center, is serving as honorary chairman, and Stephen Berger is dinner chairman. Morris B. Kaufman is campaign chairman, and Mark Gross, Theodore Richmond, Kurt Rothschild, and Jack Schwartz are campaign co-chairmen.

Serving on the planning committee are Nathan Briks, Al G. Brown, Jeffrey Cohen, Myer Dorn, Eric Exton, Rabbi Morton Green, Rabbi Henry Hoschander, Nat Lieberman, Hon. Justice A.H. Lieff, Sidney Liswood, and David Milgram. In addition, Lewis J.E. Moses, Abe Posluns, Morris Rubenstein, Sam Ruth, Martin Sable, Ben Schneider, Wayne Tanenbaum, Arthur Tannenbaum, Joseph Tenenbaum, and Rabbi Irwin Witty.

The Sables, distinguished leaders of the Toronto Jewish community, are widely respected for their lifelong commitment to preserve Jewish communal life and Jewish family values. The establishment of the Samuel J. and Jean Sable Chair in Jewish Family Social Work will enable a scholar and social work practitioner to provide leadership in teaching, research, service and social work practice as they relate to the changing needs of contemporary Jewish family life.

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Humiliation of Jewish writers

For decades prior to the execution of Russia's Jewish writers, commemorated on August 12, the Soviets had brutalized them.

The following is a statement from a 1935 Yiddish philological journal by a Jewish scholar, Saul Alik, who confesses that he "sinned" politically in advocating certain reforms within the Yiddish language. He even denounces those in the Communist party who had defended them. It illustrates the kind of public humiliation the writers were subjected to if they didn't hew to the party line in the smallest particular.

Translated by Ben Kayfetz

My error consisted in introducing a "reform" into the language in a partisan and slip-shod manner which could only bring harm, in the sense of doing damage to our party and Soviet work among the Jewish workers. Our language serves us as a sharp and powerful class weapon. It is through this powerful weapon that we must bring the mass of workers to the consciousness of Leninist and Stalinist ideas.

We must urge cleansing the language of various impurities and excrescenses which stem from a bourgeois-clerical culture and which reflect and express that culture. But it is quite another thing to carry out a "reform" in the partisan way which I did. It must take the form of an organized party-directed intervention which would polish the language and purge it of its corruption. This I did not grasp and therein it became my political mistake.

The political error consists also in my "reform" being, objectively speaking, an expression of domineering nationalism. This is the anti-party nature of my error. As it happens, my "reform" served the purpose of various nationalists-fascists abroad who made every effort to exploit my work for their harmful agitation against Leninist national policy, arguing that we in the Soviet Union are Russifying the Yiddish language in an administrative way.

I denounce categorically and deliberately the politically false "reform" which I introduced in the Odessa Arbeter and I can state quite definitely that the strictures placed upon me and the theses adopted at the sessions are not merely considered obligatory but I will actively work for them to be carried out in real life.

Also, I never had any right to introduce new words into the paper inasmuch as there had been no decision on this question by the party organs... On my part it was impermissible to oppose the organ of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Ukraine in Yiddish in the **Shterm** instead of showing the greatest respect to the organ of the Central Committee and giving a party-based appreciation of our Central press. The form of my reaction to the **Shtern** article was not based on the party and I denounce it.

I also maintain that that part of Comrade Agusky's article where he defends my use of an extreme anti-party analogy between the **Forward** and the **Emes** was politically false and dangerous and I condemn it in the strongest terms.

Ben Kayfetz is the executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Joint Community Relations Committee.

(Ben Lechtman photo)

A number of persons protested prior to performance of USSR's Bolshoi Ballet.

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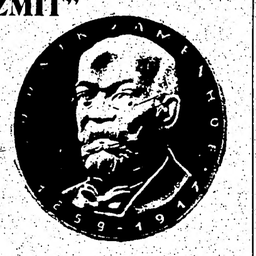

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VOL. XX, NO. 25 (1,066)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News
(A Corporation without share capital)
Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East,
Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 481-6434

Montreal Office: Ste. 100, Decarie Square,
6855 Claranald Avenue, Cote St. Luc,
Montreal, Quebec H3X 2T8 735-2606

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada $7.50 per year ..... $18 - 3 years
U.S.A. $10 per year ..... $26.50 - 3 years
All other countries $15 per year $39 - 3 years

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Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation 47,828 Average total distribution 48,928
Publisher's sworn statement, July 31, 1978

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Guest Editorial

Arab designs

While blazing a three kilometre road to the Har-Ziv outpost in the western Galilee, Jewish National Fund personnel encountered roadblocks and a hail of stones hurled at them by young Arabs from a neighboring village, which resulted in nine injuries.

Those familiar with the socio-political and demographic conditions of the northern Galilee will immediately recognize the seriousness of the incident and its implications.

While the Arab Palestinians in the administered territories are demanding the right to self-determination, their demands are not limited exclusively to the territories held by Israel since 1967. For the Palestinians, this is only the first stage in the campaign to "return" all of the old Palestine to Arab hands. Their eyes are set on the northern Galilee, where the Arabs constitute a majority and where (as they see it) political conditions necessitate that this area come under their control at some future time.

The western Galilee is clearly a case where no eviction of residents, no expropriation of land, no relocation of individuals, and no effort to harass anyone ever occurred. Not only is the land involved within the 1967 lines, it falls within the Jewish area allocated under the UN partition of 1947.

Furthermore, it should be emphasized that all of the JNF development works on this site had been sanctioned by court order to anticipate and avoid any possible claims, and had followed an explicit undertaking on the part of the Arab chairman of the local council, who promised cooperation. Rioters, apparently instigated from the outside, flagrantly violated the agreement and attacked JNF workers as well as policemen trying to restore peace.

"It is one thing," an Israeli government official said, "to negotiate autonomy for the Palestinians in the administered territories, but to think that we must justify our sovereignty over the northern Galilee is simply outrageous." Israel might as well, he added, "lay down its weapons and ask Yasser Arafat to come and take over."

Pioneers, too

Only sport aficionados would have been familiar with the names Sam Taub and Jesse Abramson. Neither man was a publicity seeker but each made headlines. Taub's distinction was that he broadcast the first TV boxing bout in the United States, while Abramson was rated by Red Smith, the dean of American sportswriters, as the nation's leading track and field writer.

A former newspaper office boy for the legendary Bat Masterson, Taub died recently at the ripe old age of 92. Abramson, a longtime regular with the now-defunct New York Herald Tribune, passed away last month at 75.

Taub was born in New York's Lower East Side. One man who knew him well described him as "a poor kid who used to steal coal off the trucks." Taub outgrew his youthful indiscretions and drifted into newspaper work, first as a stenographer and typist, then as an assistant to Masterson — editor of the Morning Telegraph — and finally, as the sports editor of the New York paper.

He made his first radio broadcast from Madison Square Gardens in 1922, and in more than 50 years Taub saw 11,000 bouts and broadcast 7,500. On April 4, 1941, he broadcast the initial TV boxing match. His last broadcast was of the second Tony Zale-Rock Graziano middleweight title fight on July 16, 1947. For many years, Taub contributed a column, "Up and Down Old Broadway," to Ring magazine. He saw his last fight on June 22 when Larry Holmes knocked out Mike Weaver at Madison Square Gardens.

Jesse Abramson, a native of Mount Vernon, N.Y., was noted for his profound knowledge of track and his great memory for detail. He was known for his fanatical attention to accuracy and for his colorful writing talents.

On finishing high school, he got a job for The Herald in New York at $8 a column. He was so prolific that the editor hired him as a fulltime staffer. According to Red Smith, he rewrote Grantland Rice's condensed cable dispatches from the 1924 Olympics. Then, starting in 1928, he attended all summer Olympics through 1976.

After the Herald Tribune folded, Abramson worked as meet director of the Olympic Invitational in Madison Square Garden, and handled publicity for the annual Millrose Games and other meets.

Like Sam Taub, Jesse Abramson made a niche in his chosen field.

A promise is a promise

The United Nations Emergency Forces' peace-keeping troops are the perfect instrument to monitor the transfer of land in the Sinai from Israeli hands to Egyptian under the terms of the Camp David treaty.

The Americans clearly promised Israel that if the UNEF was not extended, the U.S. would see to it that it was replaced by another international or multi-national field force.

It is a promise that should be kept.

Unfortunately, when the UNEF's mandate expired last July 24, Moscow quickly let it be known in advance that it would veto the renewal when the matter came up in the Security Council.

A compliant Secretary-General, Kurt Waldheim, did not even recommend renewal of the UNEF's mandate to the Security Council.

Consequently, the UNEF forces will be pulled out just as ignominiously as before the 1967 war between Egypt and Israel when President Gamel Nasser asked then Secretary-General U Thant to disband the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization (UNTSO).

Both Israel and Egypt are angered by the Soviet Union's blatant efforts to sabatoge peace in the Middle East. It is part of the Arab dirty tricks campaign to isolate Egypt economically and diplomatically, harass Israel with stepped-up terrorism, and now to create more friction between Israel and the U.S., and particularly, throw up a new roadblock to Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai.

Egypt and Israel differ on the nature of what peacekeeping mechanism will be acceptable. Israel strongly protests the proposed U.S. and USSR compromise of an enlarge UNTSO. Egyptian spokesman in Ottawa, however, recently told The CJN that UNTSO would be acceptable.

Israel objects to UNTSO for many reasons.

UNTSO troops were first set up in 1949 to supervise the shaky peace constructed after the war of Israel's independence in 1948. Unarmed, UNTSO functions mostly as an observer force and does not have the police powers of UNEF. At present, UNTSO only has 300 men, although both the United States and the Soviet Union have agreed that UNTSO could be enlarged for Sinai duty.

U.N. observer

One of the biggest drawbacks of UNTSO, according to Israel, is that it is under the direction of the Secretariat rather than the Security Council. And Kurt Waldheim, no less than U Thant, is suspect in the eyes of the Israelis.

Russia favors UNTSO over UNEF because it now has 36 officers serving with its 300-man observer force. Left out of the peace negotiations and UNEF, the Soviet Union now sees a clear chance to muscle in on the activities as soon as the UNEF expired two weeks ago.

As a friend and spokesman of Israel's most implacable enemies, Russia cannot be good for peace in the Middle East.

Maybe, when U.S. senators ratify the SALT II treaty limiting the strategic nuclear arms in both the U.S. and the USSR, President Carter will not be so accommodating to the Russians.

In any case, with or without SALT II, the Americans have clearly pledged that an international security force will be stationed in the Sinai, and that any changes must be made by mutual agreement.

At this writing, UNTSO is not a viable alternative to UNEF.

Judicious, well-researched account of important era in history of Britain

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Political Anti-Semitism In England 1918-1939
By Gisela C. Lebzelter
Holmes & Meier Publishers, N.Y.
$26.50

Harold Nicolson, the diplomat, writer and raconteur, once said: "Although I loathe anti-Semitism, I dislike Jews." A member of Britain's elite, Nicolson's two-edged remark was perhaps typical of a class which eschewed Germanic-style anti-Semitism but which condoned anti-Jewish sentiment.

In a nation where social status is more decisive then religion, Jews never encountered the type of virulent anti-Semitism that was traditional in a country like Germany. There were, needless to say, anti-Semitic demagogues at the head of anti-Semitic parties. But anti-Semitism, as a national political issue, never took root in Britain. And physical violence, except for a brief period in the mid-1930s, did not go hand-in-hand with anti-Semitic agitation.

Gisela Lebzelter's study on political anti-Semitism in Britain between the wars addresses itself to such questions as these, and describes the various movements that arose in the wake of the First World War.

British anti-Semitism was in part a function of the Red scare that overtook the country following the Russian Revolution. The editor of the daily Morning Post in London believed there was some truth to the story that Jews belonged to a secret cabal seeking world domination. Lord Curzon, a prominent politician noted: "Don't imagine that the Russian government is a body of Russians who represent...some section of their country. That is not the case...most of them (are) Jews in origin, who are preying like vultures on the bodies of that unhappy people."

Twenty years later, press baron Lord Beaverbrook argued: "The Jews may drive us into war. I do not mean with any conscious purpose of doing so. They do not mean to do it. But unconsciously they are drawing us into war. Their political influence is moving us in that direction."

Anti-Semitic or not, their comments and perceptions were symptomatic of a malaise in Britain between 1918-1939. To a small band of fanatics, the Jews were Britain's misfortune. As the economic crisis in the 1930s deepened, so their influence increased. Still, unlike in Germany, British anti-Semitism did not attain the status of a mass movement, she writes.

Lebzelter analyzes three fascist groups — the Britons, the Imperial Fascist League and the British Union of Fascists.

The first was founded in 1919 by an Irishman named Henry Beamish. For him, Judaism represented materialism and "Moral poison". It was his intention to "repatriate" Jews to Palestine, then to the French Indian Ocean island of Madagascar. Beamish, who was interned by the government during World War II, opposed pogroms or sterilizations programs because he thought them to be "unkind" and unable to produce the "desired result."

Beamish's deputy, Dr. John Henry Clarke, argued in the aftermath of the World War I that Germany was a Judaic state. Dying in the early 1930s, he was deprived of the opportunity of witnessing the appointment of Hitler as German chancellor.

The Britons was plagued by a very small membership and, according to the writer, ceased to exist as a political movement by 1925. Its chief contribution to anti-Semitism was to preserve the myth in Britain of an international Jewish conspiracy.

Like the Britons, the Imperial Fascist League, founded by Arnold Leese in 1928, was insignificant and chronically short of funds. Trained as a veterinary surgeon, Leese loved animals but despised Jews. He viewed the British Union of Fascists as "kosher fascists" because its leader, Sir Oswald Mosley, was not radical enough.

Leese hoped to deport the Jews to Madagascar, and not to Palestine, as the latter belonged to Britain "by right of conquest". Adopting the swastika as the League's official symbol, Leese advocated mass murder as well. He observed that the most "humane" way to kill Jews was in gas chambers. For his fascist opinions, Leese was interned from 1940-1944. He died in 1956, his dream of a Judeinrein Britain in tatters.

By far the most successful fascist organization was the British Union of Fascists, which Mosley established in 1932 after leaving the Labor Party. BUF's significance was that it was the only fascist group that attracted wide public attention and some mass support. Mosley himself was a tragic figure. An aristocrat by birth who studied at Winchester and Sandhurst, and who served in the House of Commons before his conversion to political extremism, Mosley could have become a cabinet minister had he not gone off into the wilderness of fascism.

Illustration of anti-Semitism taken from 'Political Anti-Semitism in England 1918-1939'.

Because BUF initially modelled itself after Italian fascism, anti-Semitism was at first dismissed as irrelevant by Mosley. When Lord Rothermere, the press lord, dissociated himself from Mosley's movement in 1934, he changed his views. No longer were there "bad" Jews and "good" Jews. As Mosley drifted further to the right, so did he perceive the Jews to be a state within a state in British society.

Mosley, fancying himself a gentleman, rejected street Jew-baiting and pogroms, but his bully boys seldom heeded his advice. Brawls between fascists and Jews got so serious that in 1936 the government introduced — and passed — the Public Order Act. Being against pogroms, Mosley's "final solution" was deportation, a theme sounded in the Blackshirt, BUF's publication.

Abie, Abie, now that we've tumbled you
You'll go crazy before we are done with you
What with your cut-price tactics,
Secret meetings in your attics,
It'll be grand, when you leave our land
On the barges we've made for you

At its height, BUF's membership was around 9,000. Mosley and 800 of his supporters were arrested in 1940 and BUF was disbanded.

Lebzelter, whose book sprang out of an Oxford thesis, claims the Board of Deputies, the Anglo-Jewish umbrella organization, reacted passively to the rise of Mosley. She seems to think it could have done more to combat BUF, and it is her contention that the British Communist Party was more effective than the Board in fighting Mosley's gangs.

Political Anti-Semitism in England 1918-1939 is a balanced, judicious and well-researched account of an important era in British history and thus a valuable contribution to the historical chronicles of the British isles.

Membership in cults made up of highly educated and a disproportionate number of young Jews

By ARNOLD AGES

The decision to create an agency to fight cults, reported in The CJN recently is a welcome one. Two Montrealers with personal experience of the awesome powers deployed by the Moonies and other mind control organizations, have wisely decided to counter the effect of the cults by providing counselling services designed to wean cult members away from an almost narcotic dependence they developed on the group.

Two major revelations have been forthcoming with regard to the composition of cults. First, the conventional wisdom which sees cult devotees as mindless and uneducated people is — wrong. Membership is generally drawn from the college-educated. Many cult followers have compiled high scholastic records. A recent Yale graduate in philosophy was a fanatical exponent of Moonie doctrine for more than a year.

The second datum concerns the disproportionate number of young Jewish people in the retinue of cult activists. Estimates vary, but one source claims amost 50% of the Moonies come from Jewish homes despite the fact that Reverand Moon's theology is not congenial towards Jews and Judaism.

The Montreal organizers of the counter-cult agency assert, moreover, that it is not only Jewishly ignorant young people who have been attracted to the esoteric teachings of a Korean "messiah." Rabbi Maurice Davis, from White Plains, New York, reports that a former teacher of his in his synagogue school became an ardent and ferocious defender of the Moonies.

The disaffection of young Jewish people is a phenomenon which is occasioning substantial disquiet in the American Jewish community. Canadian Jewish leaders have not as yet had to confront the influence of the cults in the same magnitude but indications are that since the borders are not hermetically sealed it is only a question of time before the Moonies and other cults make their presence felt.

This is not the first time, of course, that Judaism has seen defections from its ranks. In the medieval period the lure of atheism was so strong that Maimonides, the eminent physician and philosopher, had to compose a special treatise to combat its influence. Conversions to Christianity in the early part of the 19th century was a frequent recourse sought by German Jews anxious to enter into the exclusively Christian world of commerce and the professions.

What is ironic, however, in the current faddish adherence to cults found among a significant segment of Jewish youth, is the turn towards rigid obedience, be it to an ideology or to a charismatic leader.

In the past, Jewish people who abandoned their ancestral faith did so primarily because they perceived it to be excessively demanding in terms of discipline. Many left Judaism because they felt it demanded too much. In modern society a generation of young Jews is being lost to the cults because its members believe that their form of Judaism does not ask enough.

The permissiveness of modern society has found its echo in the Jewish community as well. Fifty years ago Jewish life was characterized by a kind of community discipline and solidarity. The observance of Halacha, while no means univeral, was nevertheless a stabilizing mortar which helped to keep the community together. Except for a strong but relatively small minority of zealously observant people, Jews today share the "liberal" attitude towards religion. The Jewish home stresses ethics and humanity but is weak on theology, prayer, and inner religious discipline.

The products of such homes are the natural prey for cult missionaries who observe an aimlessness in the lives of the permissive generation.

The path from exposure to the cults to deep committment is, however, far more complex. Jewish young people, however ignorant they are of Judaism, are nevertheless, well educated. The vast majority have been to university and a significant proportion has received graduate training. What is it that draws sophisticated people to subscribe to theological propositions which are outrageous from any common sense point of view? What factor explains the willingness of cult neophytes to parrot nonsensical doctrines about the spirit world with a conviction that is ominous?

The answer is troubling because, however elegantly we phrase it, the word conspiracy emerges. Enough revelation now has come to light from former cult activists to permit certain conclusions to be drawn about the conspiratorial techniques used by Moonies and other cults to proselytize for new adherents. The diabolism of these methods was analyzed recently on **The David Susskind Show.** The show's moderator presented five former members of the cults who detailed for their TV audience the coercive nature of missionary methods used by the cults to induct new members.

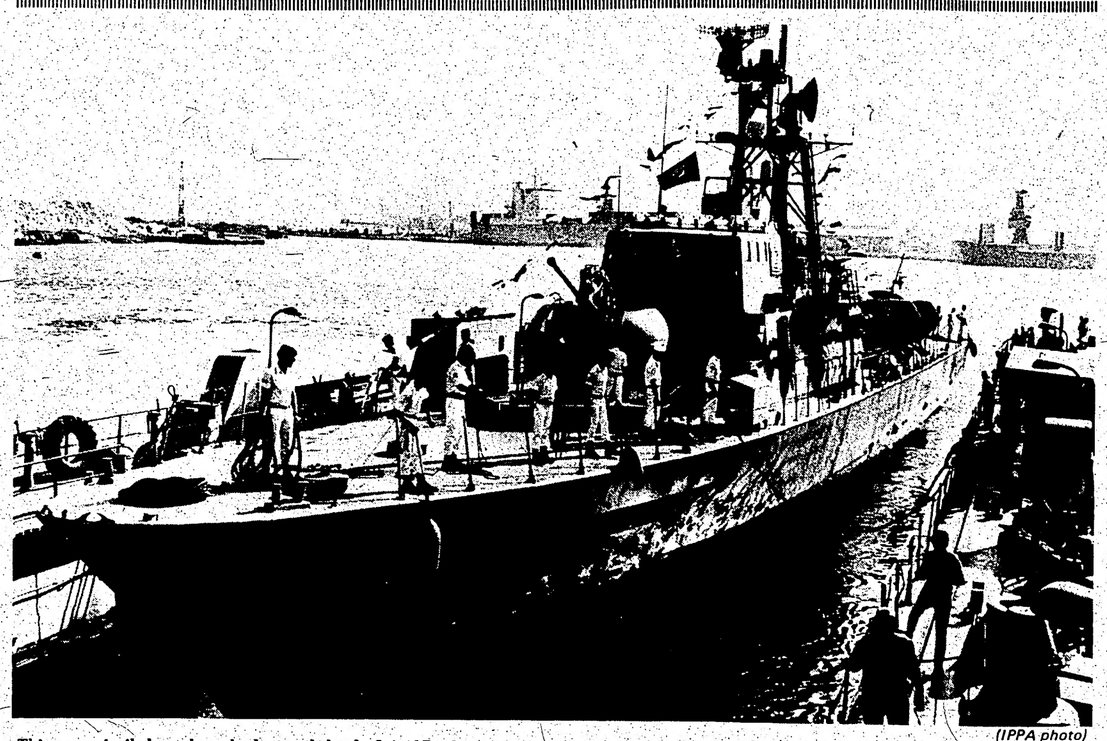
One must not, however, think of coercive in the sense of physical force. Far more subtle psychological techniques have been evolved, by the Moonies, for example, to constrain obedience to the cult's beliefs and practices. Christopher Edwards, a Yale-educated ex-Moonie tells in his book **Crazy For God** (Prentice Hall) about the manipulative exercises to which he was exposed while a member of the group.

First, he was subjected to "love bombing" by cult members who displayed an apparent interest in him. Second, he was asked to suspend critical judgment about lectures he heard until a later period. (The questions he had were never in fact answered) Third, mass hypnotism through rhythmic singing and body exercises was used in prospective cult members. Fourth, personal surveillance of neophytes was so severe that the inductee was not permitted even to urinate without an adviser being present.

Fifth, sleep is reduced to a minimum with a consequent reduction in one's physiological and psychological equilibrium. Sixth, the victim is subjected to intense psychological bombardment which seeks to belittle his human worth by stressing the chinks in his personality profile. Seventh, after the individual's personality is broken down it is then uplifted by praise administered so skillfully that the victim becomes little more than an appendage of his mentor's will.

Eight, the previous conditioning is accompanied by a diet which saps the acolyte's strength both morally and physically. Finally, contact with the outside world is restricted and monitored so carefully it is impossible to break out.

Freedom of religion also implies freedom from religious coercion. Perhaps it is time that the Ontario attorney general's office proceed in its examination of the cults.



(IPPA photo)

This new missile boat, launched recently by the Israel Dockyards in Haifa, is 58 metres long and about 6 metres wide. Maximum speed of the Israeli-made craft, with a range of more than 3,000 miles, is 34 knots. Weapons include Gabriel sea-to-sea missiles, a 76 mm cannon and a 40 mm anti-aircraft gun. The crew is made up of 45 seamen and officers. Israel is an exporter of such fast and mobile naval craft.

Opinion

Missions were to hit shipping off west coast of Europe

Air battles against German navy win pilot DSO, DFC

By BEVERLEY STERN

The Jewish War Veterans of Canada represents the collective voice of all Jewish war veterans who fought not only in the Canadian armed forces but also in the military service of the American, Russian, British allies as well as the Israeli army. Concerned to speak out on all issues of human and Jewish concern, the JWVC seeks to act in concert with existing Jewish organizations. One of its specific goals is to unwrap the untold story of Canadian Jewish war servicemen. In this issue, The CJN tells the story of Sydney Shulemson, who flew with the Canadian Buffalo Beaufighter Squadron, and was Canada's most decorated Jewish serviceman.

On Sept. 26, 1939, just 25 days after Hitler invaded Poland, the British government proposed that Canada become the site of a massive air training scheme that would not only serve Canada but the whole Commonwealth.

In the early days of mobilization for war, Ottawa became a madhouse. Nevertheless, under the direction of "Chubby" Power as air minister, and C.D. Howe as the mastermind behind military production, air training and facilities accelerated rapidly.

The first flying schools opened by May 1940, and by the end of 1942, the schools began to turn out a minimum of 20,000 aircrew personnel a year.

It was a scheme beyond anything Canadians had ever imagined, training not only Canadians but Britons, New Zealanders and Australians.

Unquestionably, the impact of the air force in the battles at sea was huge, and wreaked enough destruction upon German shipping to seriously cripple the whole Nazi war effort.

Flight-Lieutenant Sydney Shulemson, D.S.O., D.F.C., was one of the many who flew in operation after operation against German shipping along the coastlines of Western Europe.

The highest decorated Canadian Jewish serviceman in World War II, Shulemson won the Distinguished Service Order on Feb. 3, 1944, and the Distinguished Flying Cross abbut a year later on Feb. 6, 1945.

Shulemson led a wing of about 80-100 planes, or four squadrons, which was unusual for a flight-lieutenant, he said. "I was the only one with the experience to take charge," he explained, "because fatalities among wing commanders were so high."

Enlisting in the air force in 1941, Shulemson received his wings July 1942, and went overseas three months later, joining the coastal command squadron which operated under the control of the British admiralty.

"We were to hit shipping all along the whole west coast of Europe from the Bay of Biscay off the west coast of France to the north of Norway," says Shulemson.

Flying with the Canadian Buffalo Beaufighter Squadron, Shulemson described heavy losses after its first month of operation — with about six crews and aircraft on the first trip alone.

"The Beaufighter with a crew of two, pilot and navigator, was one of the fastest aircraft in the world at this time, going 320 miles an hour," he said. "The only German fighter similar in performance was the ME 110, a twin-engine fighter, and also, the Junkers 88, a fighter bomber."

On his first mission off the north coast of Scotland in July 1943, Shulemson recalled an attack with German reconnaisance aircraft called the Blohm and Voss flying boats. Destroying one by himself, he returned at high speed to help shoot down the other. Later, when the German pilot was recovered as a survivor, Shulemson was elated to discover that he had fought and won against a much more experienced pilot than himself.

Recalling this first dog-fight in the air, Shulemson commented: "It was really like another exercise. I wasn't nervous." When asked what it takes to be a good pilot, he replied carefully: "Training, concentration, determination and control.

"The Germans were not the supermen they initially believed themselves to be," he continued. "As for the Canadian 404 squadron: it was a great air force," he said emphatically.

Shulemson won his DSO during an attack on a convoy of enemy merchant vessels and four armed escort ships off the coast of Norway. He was cited not only for the skill in which he led the attack, but also for his bravery in saving a fellow pilot from an attacking German ME 109.

The DFC citation acclaimed Shulemson for his inspiring leadership and "consistently successful sorties against heavily defended convoys and units of the German navy off the Dutch and Norwegian coasts."

After December 1944, in Banff, Scotland, Shulemson was made rocket projectile leader of the Mosquito anti-shipping wing of the Royal Air Force coastal command. In this capacity, he trained a whole wing in the use of tactics and marksmanship with the Mosquito.

As part of air force staff, he not only briefed each wing, but helped plan the strategy of the missions. A modest man, low-key about his achievements, Shulemson nevertheless revealed that he was asked to continue on with the air force.

But the fit, immaculately-groomed veteran and long-time bachelor said that when the war was over, he was "glad to get out.

"I was always just a civilian in a uniform," he states. "The Nazis had been defeated. I had originally joined to help stop them, and when that was accomplished, I felt I had finished my task."

Sydney Shulemson

Enlisting at the age of 26, Shulemson said he was acutely aware and concerned about the rise in anti-Semitism in Germany prior to 1939. "In 1934," he remembers, "I had many Jewish friends who were athletes and who were not able to go to the Olympic games in Germany because they were Jews.

"Anti-Semitic incidents made a tremendous impression upon me. I felt Hitler was a menace. That was my whole reason for joining the air force," he emphasized. The air force always had a special aura and appeal for Shulemson. As a student, he had dreams of becoming an aeronautical engineer. His marks had put him in the top 5% in Quebec, and he entered McGill University where a Jew in those days had to have 80% or more to be eligible for admission. His professors, who were not anti-Semitic, but very realistic told him that the career chances for a Jewish boy in engineering in Quebec were minimal.

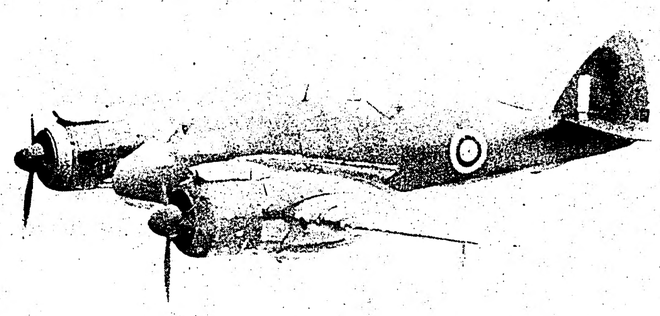
Discouraged, Shulemson nevertheless later applied and was accepted at a Jesuit school of aeronautical engineering at the University of Detroit. But the depression with its long lines of unemployed stamped out Shulemson's hopes. He got a job as a printer at Apex Press, remained there until he enlisted, and returned to Apex after the war.

In 1947, with tension and terror mounting in Palestine as Israel moved towards statehood, Shulemson was one of the original five businessmen in Canada who had the military connections to find the military equipment Israel so desperately needed.

"What we were doing was illegal, but not immoral," Shulemson recalled. "Although, the Canadian government did not directly help us, its attitude was supportive. A crown corporation, called War Assets, was selling off all surplus military equipment to scrap dealers. Shulemson and his Israeli supporters made their contacts pay off. They co-ordinated a program that shipped out everything from men to ammunition. For his contribution to Israel's independence, Shulemson was awarded a special citation and badge honoring "fighters for the state of Israel."

The list of Shulemson's Jewish and community involvement since the days of the air force is impressively long, and involves the chairmanship and membership in many fund-raising campaigns and executive committees of Canadian Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith, Jewish community camps and rehabilitation institutes.

President of his own firm of consultants in sales, mergers and acquisitions of companies, Sydney Shulemson, it is fair to say, is still flying pretty high.



SHIP BUSTER

Shulemson attacked Nazi boats in his Bristol Beaufighter, becoming quick on the kill.

Noosn's piracies, which Eliezer loved, were legal here

By J.B. SALSBERG
[Second of two columns]

History tells us that people turn to piracy as a means of enriching themselves by robbery on the high seas.

In olden times a well-to-do adventurer would outfit a fast sailing ship with an armed crew of cut-throats and lie in wait in the major shipping lanes for a laden merchant ship to pounce on it, rob it and kill the resisting crew.

Some of the most notorious piratical "adventures" (that's what they called them in polite society) were financed by the best families of London, Rotterdam, Madrid, Lisbon, etc., who were too pernickety to engage in the dirty work directly or in person.

But no such rapacious considerations motivated my Uncle Noosn when he agreed to sail on the sea of piracy. It was a willing sacrifice he made for entering the artistic realm that was denied to him in his youth.

My uncle recognized there was much more than merely cutting-up cloth according to patterns and sewing the separated parts into a ladies' garment. There was imagination, creativity and an artistic flair to the introduction of ever-changing styles that captivate the fancies of women.

That being so, why shouldn't he apply his latent talents for imaginative drawing in the trade that he was now engaged? This may not mean entering the field of real art. But who knows what is real and what is not real art?

And so, while others settled down to a life of "cloakmaking," as either workers or manufacturers, or planned to transfer to other greener fields, Uncle Noosn chartered his own course; one that would hopefully lead to an artistic contribution to the world of fashion.

He began attending all kinds of public and private night schools to acquire the basics needed for his new directions. He went to Toronto's technical school that offered courses in designing. He enroled in a private evening school that taught cutting and pattern grading. He became an avid reader of trade publications and developed a critical eye for what women were wearing rather than for the women that wore them.

My own involvements and travels made frequent meetings with Uncle Noosn quite difficult but neither missed an opportunity to get together and to talk, talk, talk. I knew that he had become a cutter; then the cutter in a middle-sized "cloak house"; then he became the cutter **and** copier of designs from either pictures or purchased "hot numbers."

Copying was, of course, quite legitimate. Everybody copied everybody in that industry. Most firms made their factories forbidden ground to anyone from the outside who was in any way associated with the manufacturing of cloaks. (The same held true for the millinery trade.) But not much thereafter Uncle Noosn became the designer for his firm. And that's when he entered the era of piracy.

Copying, as we have said, was just part of everyday's activity. But pirating that was, as they say now, another ball game entirely. It involved cloak-and-dagger tactics. It required secrecy, stealth and daring. It reached into the mystic, mystifying and supremely guarded circles from which all fashion emanated. No foreign ministry was ever more guarded than were the dramatic unveiling sessions of the new styles by the pace-setting designing houses.

That this cloak-and-dagger operation was called "pirating" I did not know until Uncle Noosn informed me. He did it with deliberate casualness. He was, he told me, going to New York for a week. What for, I asked? Ah, he said, the boss is sending me to do some pirating. Pirating! I said in surprise. Oh, yes, he replied. I do it a few times a year.

The details that he related to me, were breath-taking. He manipulated people to get tickets to the better style shows. Once he was unceremoniously ousted from such a show when a "shames" caught him with a drawing pad in his hands.

Another time he was chased from the show-window of an exclusive New York lady's "shoppe" when caught copying the design of the most attractive coat on display. And he actually landed in the claws of the New York police when a swell-dressed lady asked a passing policeman to arrest the man behind her who was following her for blocks.

It was only the innocent and blanched face of my uncle and the evidence of his sketch book that got him out of real trouble. He apologized to the lady, he thanked the policeman and he rushed to take the first train home to safe and law-abiding Toronto where copying and even pirating was no crime, but a way of life.

As for the editorial "head-shrinker" who saw fit to inject, and over the heading yet of last week's column, a mischievous suggestion that my good Uncle Eliezer may be jealous of the praise I heap on Uncle Noosn, I want to say:

First, it was my trusted Uncle Eliezer who suggested the tribute to Uncle Noosn. Uncle Eliezer and I, who knew and loved feter Noosn Truster, bow our heads in memory of a good and artistic man who, though thwarted in his efforts, never gave up trying to reach Bezalel, to reach the artistic planes.

"Aren't our own children as important as boat people?"

I read with interest the stirring words of Rabbi Plaut, president of the CJC, in his appeal to the Jewish community. (CJN — July 26, "Sponsors sought") He asks us "to come forward and sponsor an individual or a family" from among the boat people. On the same page, Rabbi Plaut is quoted as saying that "Jewish social service agencies will assist in finding jobs and promoting adoption and foster care for the refugees." It is certainly our duty, especially in the light of recent Jewish history to help the boat people.

I find it curious and disturbing, however, that during the past year, while the plight of Jewish children in non-Jewish homes was regularly recorded in The CJN, not once did we hear any statement or outcry from Rabbi Plaut or his colleagues at the Congress. Are not our own homeless children as important as the boat people?

I further question the financial figures quoted in the same articles. The amount of one million dollars for the program of sponsoring the boat people is mentioned. Where has this money come from so quickly? It is a well-known fact that there were large financial cut-backs in social services to the Jewish community in the past year. If we could not afford any expenditure a number of months ago, how is it that we have all this money now? I think the community deserves an explanation.

Martin Steinfeld,
Toronto

SACRILEGIOUS

To compare the "boat people," bribing their way out of Vietnam with as much as $3,000 in gold, with the victims of the Nazi holocaust is in my view sacrilegious to the memory of the 1,200 Jews stranded on the "St. Louis" who tried vainly to enter Canada on the eve of World War II. At that time I do not remember hearing the same shrill cries from the Canadian Council of Churches or other groups of do-gooders. Even our own Jewish community remained silent to avoid drawing attention.

The Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith may be "barking up the wrong tree" if they think that by helping the Vietnamese "refugees" other non-Jewish groups will come to the rescue when Jews may be threatened again. Sad to say history has proven that Jews can look to no one, but other Jews in time of need. Will the Toronto Star or other newspapers agitate for admittance of Jewish refugees as much as they have for the Vietnamese? I doubt it.

—H. Aiken,
Downsview

NO RIGHT

It is with a sense of dismay that I view the plans of the Canadian Jewish Congress to resettle 1,000 boat people refugees in Jewish communities across Canada. (And this on top of the 50,000 Canada will admit!)

This wanton disregard of what might be the decision of our people who live in these communities.

As one who had been a delegate to the congress representing a fraternal organization, the procedure has always been on matters relating to our community to first call a meeting of all delegates and hear their views. This was not done in the decision to bring in the boat people!

Jewish communities in general have had more than their share of dictatorial edicts with Hitler, Mussolini, Idi Amin and now the dictators of Argentina.

We have no desire for Jewish dictators. I believe it is totally irresponsible, reprehensible to inflict upon the Jewish communities these boat people who were not forced to leave their land. Among them are brothel keepers, prostitutes, pimps and drug dealers.

Rabbi Gunther Plaut tells us, we will sponsor them as if they are our own family! He speaks not for the majority. If he wants in his family, those who will bring with them tuberculosis, parasitic disesases and hepatitis.

He can have them! He and the Jewish Congress have no right to inflict this upon the Jewish community.

Samuel Ross,
Willowdale

LACKS FUNDS

I am disturbed by the action taken by the Canadian Jewish Congress to donate $10,000 for the Vietnamese refugees. Those who wish to sponsor these people should by all means. However the CJC as a group should put this money instead into Jewish institutions such as education.

What about the Jews in Iran, Argentina, and Russia? How is the CJC helping them? How about the orphans and widows of Israel? Is it any wonder that the Canadian Jewish Congress claims every year that it lacks funds to support various Jewish institutions.

Joseph Abramczyk,
Montreal

PRECAUTION

I wish to congratulate Rabbi Gedaliah Felder in the matter of necessary precaution when Jewish couples adopt non-Jewish children. The fact that mere adoption does not make the child Jewish without the proper rituals involved are absolutely vital to all of us.

However, I cannot understand why all this energy is spent to ensure that these future adopted children will be Jewish, while Jewish children have been adopted by Gentiles apparently because the Jewish community shows neither interest nor concern.

In addition, when all this energy is spent to make converts to Judaism no efforts are made by the rabbis to prevent the proselytization of Jewish children living in non-Jewish foster homes and institutions, where they are regularly taken to church and religious classes, thus being systematically indoctrinated into Christianity.

Michael Gold,
Toronto

CULTURE

I recently visited my nephew at Camp Northland-B'nai Brith. This is a summer camp in Haliburton, which is sponsored, and, I understand, heavily subsidized by the Jewish community. While I was there I was very impressed by the facilities, the competent staff, and the general liveliness and spirit.

In speaking with counsellors and campers, however, I found that the program has almost no Jewish content. It seems to me that the children would benefit greatly from activities such as plays on Jewish themes, Israeli folk dancing, Hebrew and Jewish singing, Oneg Shabbat and so on. I mentioned this to the supervisors, but little interest was shown in my ideas. May I suggest that those of us who support Camp Northland through UJA make it clear that we expect a Jewish camp to have Jewish activities and projects, in addition to the sports and recreation.

Jay Sandler,
Toronto

DISTRESSED

I was distressed to learn recently that the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University had organized an event at which non-kosher food was served. I was under the impression that Jewish organizations in Toronto had reached the stage where they recognized that by violating Torah Law in public they would also violate the sensitivities of a great portion of the Jewish community.

I hope that in the future large associations, such as The Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, will straighten out their priorities so that cost control maneuvers are not exercised on traditional observances but on less critical areas.

Nelson Solomon,
Toronto

EMBASSY

I am deeply disappointed and discouraged by the government's reversal of the forthright election promise made to move the Canadian Embassy in Israel. The appointment of the Stanfield "fact finding" review nothing less than a capitulation to exaggerated media speculation of the economic disbenefits to Canada as well as a policy reversal in the face of threats from Arab terrorists.

My disappointment in the establishing of the Stanfield position has four components.

1. Canada has the right to make its own foreign policy. Whether the embassy move took a week or a year, the policy of the government was clear; we are masters in our own house.

2. We should not knuckle under to threatening blackmail from any extremist source. In the face of threats during the 1976 Olympic Games that we would suffer an oil boycott, the international contracts would be scuttled, or that terrorists would attack us at home or abroad, we demonstrated the toothless nature of that blackmail. This time round we haven't held up under pressure. The longer that action is delayed, the more we convey that we can be bullied.

3. The media have said that such an embassy move could prejudice the peace process in the Middle East. In fact, the Conservative candidate in our riding pointed out that other countries, both OPEC members and non-OPEC members alike, have had their embassies in Jerusalem for years.

No amount of study by Mr. Stanfield is going to change certain realities. Israel is the only genuine democracy that exists in the Middle East with parliamentary multi-party government, and human rights entrenched in a constitution.

In the spirit of Canadian independence and strong governmental leadership, may I suggest the following:

(a) The Government immediately locate some of its embassy functions to a Canadian government office in Jerusalem. If nothing else this should facilitate the transmission of official business documents to the Israeli government. Likewise tourist promotion and economic development activities can most effectively be performed in that location while the Stanfield review is in progress.

(b) The Government introduce strong anti-boycott legislation comparable to that enacted in the U.S.A. Such statutes do not adversely affect the business dealings by nationals living in the Netherlands, Colombia and the U.S.A. for example.

David Nitkin,
Toronto

BOLSHOI

While it is true that the proceeds of a benefit performance by Russia's Bolshoi Ballet in Toronto, will aid the Canadian Diabetic Association, I am chagrined to find that among the sponsoring committee for this event there are at least four Jews, three of whom are involved in Toronto Jewish communal activities.

Though I do not question the merits of raising funds to fight diabetes, I fail to see what prompts seemingly knowledgeable members of the Jewish community to lend their names to a cultural group from the Soviet Union, which has a long and dishonorable history of oppression of its Jews and other minorities.

To claim that political considerations should not detract from cultural or artistic merit, is an invalid rationalization. Not only do state controlled groups like the Bolshoi Ballet provide hard currency for their government, but acclaim for such artists, tends to give a facade of gentility and culture to a regime which conceals the true face of its oppressive and dictatorial policies.

Jack Jacobson,
Downsview

NOT SO BRIGHT

Recent reports from the Soviet Union indicate that the Government is relaxing its harsh treatment of Soviet Jews. Jewish immigration has been on the rise and has reached record peaks in the first months of 1979. In recent months seven Jewish prisoners have been released and rumors had been circulated that more Jews would be released before the signing of the SALT II Treaty.

These are indeed improvements over the past, but we must not allow ourselves to be swept up in a wave of optimism. If we look beyond the newspaper headlines and rumors, we find that the situation for Soviet Jews is not quite as bright as depicted.

In the last year, since the sentencing of Anatoly Scharansky, 12 more Jews have been imprisoned versus the seven Jews who were released. Emigration is indeed on the rise but so is the number of applicants. Although 4,500 people emigrate each month, for that period, more than 16,000 affidavits are sent to Soviet Jews who wish to emigrate. Anti-Semitism runs unchecked in the Soviet media and on the streets.

All this indicates that these "improvements" are an effort by the Soviet Government to create complacency in the West.

We must not allow ourselves to be fooled.

Irving Layton,
Niagara-on-the-Lake

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

TV SHOW ON TOURING ISRAEL

Have Fun Will Travel, a weekly one-hour show on Graham Cable TV, is airing a segment on tourism in Israel on Thursday, Aug. 16., at 7:30 p.m. Host-producer Irwin Patterson interviews Asher Rahav of the Israel Government Tourist Office about the things people might like to know about touring Israel such as transportation, weather, shopping, food. Program also includes slide presentations and video-tapes.

BOAT PEOPLE PROJECT

Beth Tikvah congregants have organized a Boat People Project. If you can help out with items and or services, these are the people to call — furniture and clothing — Joel Snitman, 881-8154; food — Vera Waldman, 222-3059 or Frances Caine, 881-4830; housing — Jeanette Solomon, 491-8759; finance — Linda Shapiro, 223-7171 or Stan Sinai, 494-7962; job offers — Sy Caine, 881-4830 or Joe Klasner, 364-9939; professional services (medical, dental, legal) — Joe Haupt, 596-4291; social services (schooling, language training) — Etta Kaner, 783-7569, and direct sponsorship — David Nitkin, 783-7569.

TEA FOR EZRAT NASHIM

A tea with a difference is the treasure tea on Wednesday, Aug. 8, in aid of the Jerusalem Mental Health Centre Ezrat Nashim with the subscription being a gift for a tombola auction to be held in Jerusalem at a later date. It was arranged by former Torontonian Mildred Devor, now living in Israel and presently on a visit to Toronto, who is acting president of the centre, and Lil Silver (actually in absentia, as she is presently in Israel) The tea is at Mrs. Silver's Toronto home, 107 Richview Ave., from 2-5 p.m., (and if this issue reaches you early enough, you may still be able to make it).

NEED AN AUCTIONEER?

Anyone looking for an auctioneer or for help with an indoor or outdoor bazaar? Then, Al Nitkin is your man. He volunteers his services free of charge as long as the proceeds are going to Israel or a charitable foundation. You can reach him at 633-7349.

FABRIC ART SHOW

An unusual showing of colorful designs on a variety of fabrics, such as taffeta, silk and canvas, by former National Ballet star Angela Leigh and her associate Richard Bowen goes on display this Friday, the 10th, at the Koffler Gallery in the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St. The show will run to Aug. 28. Summer gallery hours are Monday to Thursday from 9-8, Friday and Sunday from 10-4.

DORIS' MUSICAL SHOW

Doris' Musical Show, which works out of the Centre for Creative Living, certainly has a busy schedule this month. And if you want to catch some of the performances, mark these dates down — On Sunday, Aug. 12, the group is appearing at the North York Civic Centre, 5100 Yonge St. at 2 p.m. (admission is free). Then there are two engagements at the CNE — On Sunday, the 20th, at noon on the stage near the Horticultural Building, and on Thursday, the 30th (Senior Citizens Day) at the Bandshell at 2 p.m.

GARDENING WORKSHOPS

The Wagman Centre's Greenhouse and Gardening Club is presenting a series of summer workshops on three consecutive Wednesday afternoons beginning on Aug. 8 with a plant clinic where you can bring your sick plants to horticulturalist Tony Di-Giovani for diagnosis and treatment. On the 15th, Myrna Cosawan will show you how to grow prize-winning African violets, and on the 22nd Mr. Di-Giovani will help you create long-lasting dried flower arrangements. All sessions take place from 1:30-2:30 at the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The Greenhouse and Gardening Club is funded by the New Horizons Program of the Ministry of Health and Welfare.

SINGLES HAPPENINGS

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Young Adults (18-25) has arranged a wine and cheese party for Saturday, Aug. 11, at 10 p.m. at the synagogue 100 Elder St.

Can you lie with a straight face? The Jewish Community Centre Singles group is giving you a chance to find out and have fun at the same time at Liar's Night this Sunday, the 12th, at 7:30 p.m. at the centre, 4588 Bathurst St. And you may even win a prize.

The In Group (27-43, ladies to 39) is having a panel discussion and dance on Wednesday, the 15th, at 7:45 p.m. at Ona's Disco 1992 Yonge St. Topic of the discussion is **Being Single and Enjoying Life** with moderator Bill Stern, social worker, and panelists Ava Walters, currently writing a report on Jewish singles; Joe Verbin, Jewish Information Service director, and Bertha Bockner, writer. Dance follows at 9 p.m.

Seats are still available for the one-day bus trip to the Thousand Islands, including a three-hour boat ride, run by the Total Living group (40 and over) on Sunday, Aug. 19. If interested, call 636-7047.

The annual Labor Day Weekend for singles, sponsored by the Jewish Camp Council, is scheduled for Aug. 31-Sept. 3 at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre. Space is limited, so call early. The JCC number is 924-6211.

DON'T EAT LUNCH ALONE

The Centre for Creative Living has initiated a Diner's Club, a small weekly luncheon group for seniors where you can bring a friend, meet new friends, talk about your interests and ask the staff about activities available at the centre and services in the community. For more information, call Paula at 630-3200.

...about people

Yemenite Jew wears ceremonial costume at the recent Yemenite Festival in Israel.

Toronto film producer, **Don Nausbaum,** was in Israel recently for the Yemenite Festival, gathering material for the hour-long documentary he is putting together on Yemenite Jews. The three-day event, the first in Israel, was held in the old Yemenite quarter of Tel Aviv, adjacent to the Carmel Market, and, according to Mr. Nausbaum, "it was a huge success." Yemenite Jews poured into the streets dressed in colorful ceremonial costumes (note picture), dancing and singing, and setting up booths depicting aspects of their culture. While there Mr. Nausbaum stayed with a Yemenite family, soaking up the atmosphere for his film, which is being co-produced with Israeli Shlomo Cohen. Hopefully, shooting will begin in Israel in November — that is, if enough funding comes through in time.

* * *

Rabbi **Dovid Saplrman,** who teaches at Yeshiva Hessodei Hatorah, is now also with the Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum Jewish Education Program on a part-time basis as an educational consultant in the adult education department. The rabbi, a graduate of the yeshiva and kollel in Lakewood, N.J., will be interviewing adults interested in advancing their knowledge of Torah and will be directing them to appropriate existing programs or initiating new ones. If you would like to meet with him, he can be reached at the JEP office at 781-1081.

* * *

New Canadians from the Soviet Union have elected **Ilya Mankovsky** president for a two-year term. Vice-presidents are **Adolf Kleiner, Azriel Mostovoy** and **Ludmila Volhansky,** and treasurer is **Rafael Minevich.** Immediate past president is **Michael Lefel.**

* * *

Primo Levi, one of the few Italian Jewish concentration camp survivors, well-known for his novels and his personal account of Nazi horrors, won one of Italy's most distinguished literary awards, the Premio Strega, for his novel, **La Chiave a Stella.** The work deals with the broad theme of man versus technology and zooms in on the mechanized existence of a factory worker. The title refers to a tool used in the factory production line. This is Levi's first novel on a non-Jewish theme.

Lively archives sought by eager public

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Don't throw out those old family pictures of picnics at Centre Island or minutes of the lodge's 15th anniversary.

They could be the stuff of a future movie or novel. At the very least, they could be original source material for the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region archives.

And chief archivist, Steve Speisman, and his right-hand helper, Brooky Robins, will welcome with open arms any new acquisitions recording the history of the Jews in Ontario.

Started in 1973 and now housed in six small rooms on the top floors of an old house on Beverley Street, the archives is smack in the heart of the old Ward where most Jews once lived.

Inside stacked cartons and stuffed cabinets lies the nitty-gritty of the lives and events of Toronto's first German Jewish immigrants and later arrivals, the East Europeans.

"The East Europeans were a working class lot," according to Speisman, "not your leisure-class Samuel Pepys who had the time and the inclination to make erudite observations in diaries.

"But they did record the hustle and bustle of their lives in other ways."

The Jews in Ontario had newspapers like the Yiddisher Zhurnal. They wrote for their landsmanschaften, benevolent societies, synagogues and clubs that ran the gamut of Zionist, socialist and Yiddish activities. In the painstakingly detailed minutes of their unions, they recorded fines for infractions of rules, hours, wages, and above all, the turbulence of their strikes.

In today's nostalgic search for roots, Jewish history, like other ethnic history, is like a rich vein of ore tapped by prospecting academics, students, novelists, radio and television researchers as well as the Jewish community at large.

Once, an insurance man called to check out an obituary dated 30 years ago.

Frequently, lodges and organizations want information and photographs for anniversary events.

Recently, the CBC set and costume department searched for photos of bar mitzvahs in the early 1940s in Sault Ste. Marie for its production of author Morley Torgov's book, A **Good Place to Come From.** The National Film Board and TV Ontario are also good customers.

But the biggest users of all, are students at the university and high school level. "At university," says Speisman, "social history now is very popular, and Jewish history is considered a legitimate research project."

The hottest areas of research include Kensington Market, Spadina Avenue, which is the home of Toronto's garment industry, anti-Semitism, Jewish farming, development of social services and the population movement of Jews.

"The biggest problem confronting Jewish students, especially university and graduate students," comments the short, wiry Speisman, "is their inability to speak Yiddish.

"All our major original sources of material, such as the Yiddisher Zhurnal and the Hebrew Benevolent Society, are in Yiddish. Yiddish should be a prerequisite in Jewish studies at the university level."

Chief archivist Steve Speisman and Brooky Robins examine a precious find.

Speisman stresses also that he is always on a sharp look-out for more original source material.

"There are still a lot of valuable photographs and records in private hands," adds Ms. Robins, who although serving as a volunteer, operates like a professional archivist, according to Speisman.

Robins makes a public plea for minute books, correspondence, diaries, posters, union strike flyers, photographs. "If we don't have the raw materials showing people and events at the time things happened," she remarks, "it will be tough to ever write the history of Jews in Ontario with any kind of accuracy."

The archives, Robins says, is beginning to develop a higher profile in the community by sponsoring walking tours and bus tours of Toronto, slide shows and touring exhibitions to smaller Jewish communities across Ontario. The archives' last slide show on Jewish life in early Toronto with the Toronto Lodge of the B'nai B'rith, the first in Toronto, stimulated many members to rummage around basements and attics to bring long-forgotten material that is invaluable to the archives.

Speisman, author of the recently published **Jews of Toronto: A History to 1937,** also pointed out that the archives is collecting original material not only from the past, but from the present as well.

Robins, who joined up with Speisman almost six years ago after working professionally in business administration and the media, is now doing research on early pedlars and salesmen in Ontario. Originally from North Bay, she says she was fascinated by the travelling salesmen who did business with her father.

"The salesmen were my only contact with the Jewish world outside North Bay," she says, "and they make quite an impression on me."

Working four days a week both in the office and in the field, interviewing and collecting material, Robins expresses an acute need for more committed volunteers. Although both she and Speisman have high praise for the Toronto Jewish Congress's generous co-operation, the archives badly needs more staff, they say.

"I could keep a half-dozen people going 24 hours a day with interviews, acquisitions, mounting of exhibitions, tours and cataloguing," says Speisman, who obtained his doctorate in history at the University of Toronto.

Without the active help of volunteers such as Brooky Robins, Steve and Cyrel Troster, Bess Schockett and Susan Brown, concludes Speisman, the archives would be quite a dead place.

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Well-known Yiddish humorist Emil Cohen is guest entertainer at a sherry reception sponsored by Toronto Women's ORT and State of Israel Bonds. It's slated for 8 p.m. Aug. 15 at the home of Blanca Israeli, 4 Park Lane Circle, Don Mills. A fashion show is planned.

Sinai tour provides memorable insights

By BARBARA NOVAK

JERUSALEM —

A trip to Israel is never long enough. Whether it is for two weeks or for four, whether it is your first trip or your 10th, there's never enough time to see everything. It seems as though there's more to experience in one square mile of Israel than in any other country. And so, for anyone who imagines (as I did) that the Sinai desert is nothing more than a vast sea or rippled sand, the thought of spending four days exploring it might seem like a great extravagance of time. It isn't. Forty years might be too long to spend wandering around in the Sinai, but four days is hardly enough. The Sinai is, as some have called it, the "living" desert, with a rich variety of landscape: rocks, sand, hills, mountains, canyons, vegetation, and, of course, Bedouin encampments.

It is possible to see the Sinai by air-conditioned bus or even by plane, but the only way to really experience its timeless beauty, its silences, and its powerful sense of history, is to tour the desert through its wadis (dry river beds) with a small group of people and experienced guides in a properly equipped, four wheel drive vehicle.

Neot Hakikar Desert Tours have been offering such tours since 1961. Today the company owns 11 20-seater command cars which are open-sided and surprisingly comfortable to ride in, and it offers a choice of seven tours, ranging from the two-day "Weekend at Mt. Sinai" ($82 U.S.) to a six-day "Grand Sinai Circuit" ($188 U.S.).

It took the "Safari: Four Days Sinai by Command Car" ($155 U.S.) which departed from Jerusalem at the brutal hour of 5:30 a.m. Five hours later our taciturn bus-driver pulled over to the shore of the Gulf of Eilat where we were met by our guides with the command car and the rest of our group. We numbered 19: a family of five Sabras, two Americans, a third American who had been living in Israel for three years, seven Germans, one Austrian, the two Israeli guides and myself, the only Canadian.

I was relieved to note that my fellow travellers ranged in age from nine to over 65, because the Neot Hakikar Tour Brochure warns that its tours are "classified as rough in character" and that participants should "be equipped with the right spirit of roughing it." But although the tour included a half-day climb up to the top of Mount Sinai, a before-breakfast "pleasant walk" up a steep desert canyon, no toilet facilities and no tents, none of us experienced any difficulties.

We packed our belongings in the trailer attached to the command car, having been given strict instructions to take out anything we might want during the day as the trailer would be unpacked only in the evening. All we needed was a bathing suit and a jacket. The latter we would need while riding in the command car; because it is open-sided, the wind gets fairly strong and chilly, even in the desert.

Avraham, our head guide, welcomed us. He handed out plastic bags and told us to be sure to keep the desert clean. "For Sadat," he added, with one of those famous Israeli shrugging smiles. Then he showed us how to drink the water out of the big plastic containers. They were passed around from mouth to mouth. Any reluctance we may have had was quickly pushed aside. Not only is sharing water bottles a wonderful way to instill a sense of community into a group of strangers, but the incredible dryness of the desert is such that it is positively dangerous not to drink plenty of water. Even though you may not feel hot or thirsty, it is easy to become dehydrated, so when Avraham gave his orders to "Drink water!" — we drank.

Before heading west into the desert we drove south, past the beautiful coral island, and stopped again at the Gulf of Eilat to go swimming, snorkelling (masks and snorkels provided by Neot Hakikar) and to eat lunch, which consisted of a vast array of canned goods, as well as fresh fruit and rolls. Then we drove west, into the desert, past the sign which read "Four Wheel Drive Vehicles Only" and along a wadi.

We all felt that our first oasis, at Ein Fortuga, would be our last, but the route was punctuated with one oasis after another, each more breathtaking than the last. Some were inhabited, some even had cafes and shops; others were as still and quiet as the rest of the desert.

During the next three days we visited a Bedouin meeting grounds, Bedouin guest houses (summer and winter, for any traveller who might happen along the way), and ancient burial mounds. We examined the inscriptions on a mountain situated at the crossroads of Christian, Moslem and Judaic civilizations — names, crosses, menorahs, camels and even ostriches (which at one time were indigenous to the desert) were still there, have been carved thousands of years ago. We climbed up to the top of Mount Sinai and down the thousands of rock steps on other side to the Monastery of St. Catherine. And all along the way the guides paused to give us friendly, patient and interesting explanations about the local history and geography of the places we visited.

At night as we crawled into the sleeping bags provided by the company and stared up at the brilliant stars in the Sinai sky, it seemed a great pity to have to close our eyes and go to sleep. None of us wanted to miss a thing. Four days in the Sinai is not nearly long enough.

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JCC meet re-elects Dales to presidential term

TORONTO —

At the recent 60th annual meeting of the Jewish Community Centre, Bernard S. Dales was re-elected president for a second term, ending 1980.

Chairman of the nominations committee, Harvey Blackstein, presented the meeting with the following slate for the board of directors, which was unanimously elected for a 3-year term ending in 1982. Ted Cole, Herb Finkelstein, Hersh Fogel, Edwin Goodman, Gerry Granek, Diane Kettner, Murray Koffler, Morris Kwinter, Harold Lipton, Harold Martin, Martin Mendelow, Barry Silver, Larry Silverman, William Singer, Virginia Solomon, and Fred Tittel.

In the president's report, it was noted that a number of decisions made early in the year had begun to reach fruition. These included: the Toronto Jewish Congress Social Planning Committee's recommendation for the incorporation of the North/East Jewish Community Services Project into the JCC, the executive committee's approval of the YMHA's name change to Jewish Community Centre.

In his treasurer's report, Bernard J. Kamin informed the meeting that the operating account ended with an excess of expenditure over income of $2,049 bringing the JCC total accumulated operating account deficit tc $5,630. He pointed out, too, that anticipated allocations from the United Way and Toronto Jewish Congress reached new highs with $264,000 from United Way and $101,405 from the Toronto Jewish Congress.

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By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Ekev

Weekly Halacha: No grape juice or wine is kosher unless made under Jewish auspices.

The rabbis of a city are the eyes of the community. The must see clear, right and good.

Once Reb Yonasan Aibschutz was so besieged and harrassed by another rabbi in town, that he had to flee. After finding refuge, he sent a note to his rival.

"Our rabbis teach that when two scholars in a city criticize each other on matters of halacha, one dies and one goes into exile. Thank you for letting me choose exile." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

Community leaders must work together. But even more, they have to set an example in their personal lives that others will follow in the proper way. After all, didn't our rabbis teach that a Jew who guides another person to sin is worse than if he would kill him physically!

If someone is killed physically, G-d forbid, at least he has the world to come. But if a person's **neshama** is destroyed by bad teaching, then what hope is there? Said Reb Shmuel Mohliver: "In the old days, the Yetzer Horah — the Evil Inclination — was busy day and night trying to get Jews to sin. These days, however, he hardly has to put in any effort at all — people are ready to sin on their own. The Yetzer Horah's only job is to whisper into the ear of a sinner: 'Drag down a few others with you...' "

* * *

We have leaders and leaders. Everyone claims to speak with the voice of Torah, the message of G-d. How is a Jew supposed to know what's right?

The answer — look at the fruit! See what the products are!

Consider....in the Pirkei Avot (Ethics of The Fathers), the rabbis wanted to compare between our saintly forefather Abraham, and the wicked prophet Baalam. Abraham was a tzadik, a good heart, so modest that he never even stared at his own wife... While Baalam commited every gross indecency, was selfish and brutal.

When the rabbis come to compare them, they ask: "What's the difference between the **disciples** of Abraham, and the **disciples** of Baalam?" It's strange, though? If they want to compare, why compare the disciples? Why not just say: "What's the difference between Abraham and Baalam?"

But it shows. When it came to the two teachers, Abraham and Baalam, it was hard to tell them apart. Baalam put on the same pious mantle that Abraham did. In public he uttered the same religious phrases, mentioned the Almighty, quoted verses. You would think that he's a Hassidishe rebbe!

Ah, but the disciples! See what the students turned out! See how they conduct themselves! Because students, who are with their leader day and night, reflect his true nature — for good and bad.

There are many leaders and slogans today. Everyone says he has the key to Judaism's future. Fifty years from now we will see what the fruits of the various efforts will be. (Based on Reb Bunim of Pshischa)

* * * *

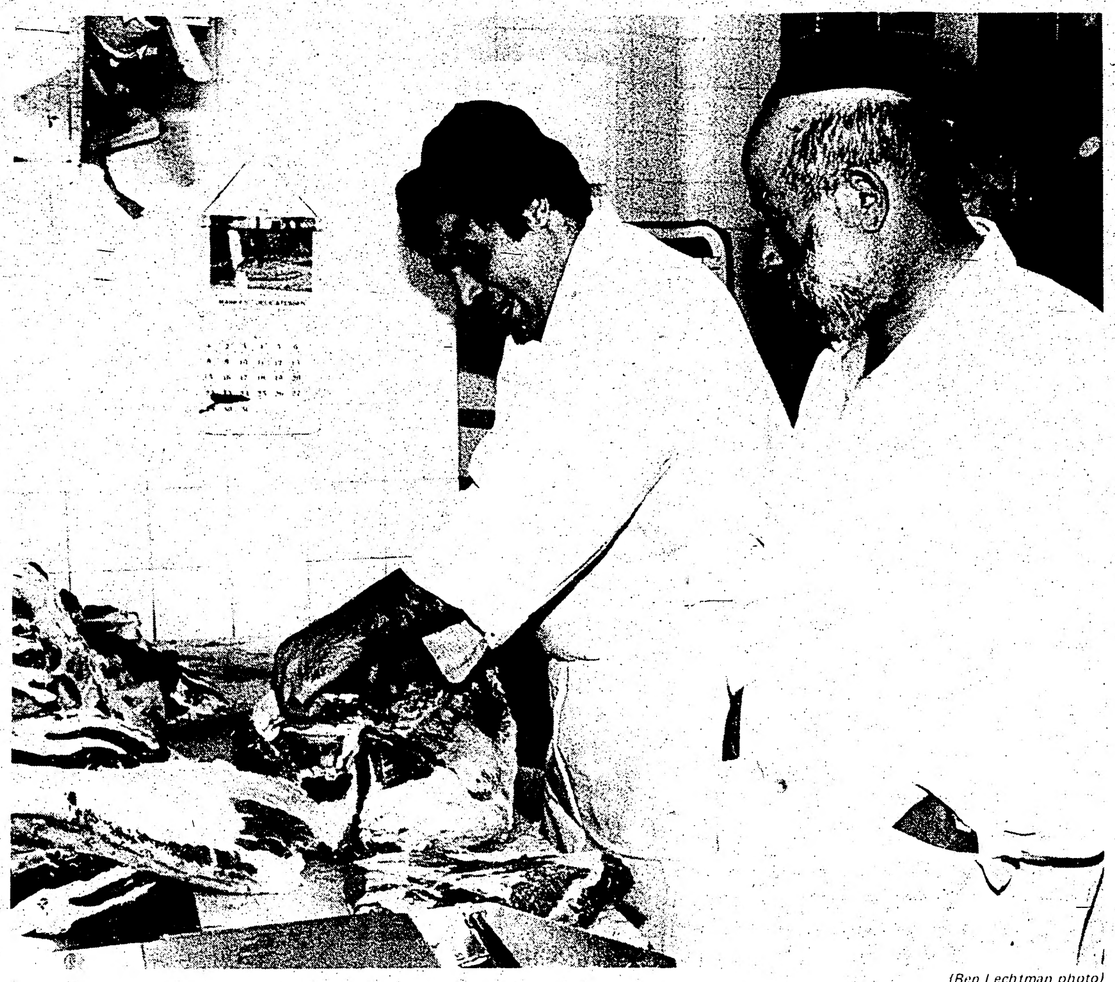
Jews must stick together and not argue.

Once at a convention of rabbis, the various rabbis complained bitterly about the **machlokes,** factions and arguments in their towns.

The Tarnopoler Rav announced: "In my city there are, Baruch Hashem, no factions."

When his colleagues wondered at that, he explained: "My baalai batim dislike each other so much, they don't even have enough people to join together to make a faction. So peace reigns."

May our faction be G-d, Torah, peace. Shabbat Shalom.



(Ben Lechtman photo)

Butcher Albert Edery, left, of Abrams, de-veins part of a side of beef under the scrutiny of mashgiach Zalman Weinberg. This process, along with soaking, salting and washing, is part of the services of a strictly kosher shop, under the CJC's Vaad HaKashruth.

Kosher and non-kosher prices are often very competitive

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

According to Albert Edery, owner of Abrams Kosher Meat Markets, there is only one reason for some customers' periodic expressions of resentment towards the purchase of kosher meat: ignorance.

"If people knew what goes into preparing the meat at the butcher shop, let alone the Shechita processes beforehand, they would realize what kind of bargain they are getting," Edery told The Canadian Jewish News recently.

"I think if people carefully compared prices between similar kosher and non-kosher cuts, they would find little difference — and I am willing to show that to anyone. I am, of course, not including the loss leader items supermarkets use to bring people into their stores, which no small butcher, kosher or otherwise, can compete with," he said. With the additional expenses and workload, kosher butchers could be justified in charging much more than they do, Edery emphasized.

"Since last year, the price of beef has risen about 130%. Over the counter, it's only been about a 75% increase that kosher butchers have passed on to their customers," said Edery.

Besides Abrams, the other kosher butcher shops in Toronto are: Bathurst Manor Foods, Berlin, B. Goldstein, J & S Meats, Kirshen, Miracle Food Marts on Bathurst only, Perl's, Springer's, Stroli's, and Sunnybrook.

"To start off," he said, "Schechita raises the price we have to pay for meat from the slaughter house. This works out, currently, to about 25 cents per pound on beef and 40 cents on poultry, above and beyond what the non-kosher shops pay."

The difference between poultry and beef slaughtering costs is due to the labor involved on a pound-for-pound basis: one act of Shechita on a cow, for example will yield several hundred pounds of meat, while one slaughtered chicken usually yields no more than five pounds.

"Kosher butcher shops must pay Canadian Jewish Congress for a mashgiach on the premises. The mashgiach checks all incoming shipments to make sure they are all kosher and that they have all come from the plant they were supposed to come from and at the expected time. If any seals are broken, or if something doesn't match up, a whole shipment can be sent back."

The mashgiach also overseas all processes in the butcher shop itself, from sorting to arranging the meat in the counter.

According to Nachman Shemen, executive director of Congress' Orthodox division, mashgiachs' salaries run at about $10,000 per year or more, depending on the complexity of the establishment and the number of hours they must spend on the premises.

"Besides making appropriate cuts of the beef and poultry that comes in, as all butchers must do, kosher butchers must perform other tasks that are, at the least, time-consuming. To maintain its kashruth, beef must be deveined, for example, before it is put out for the customers," said Edery.

"Years ago, the women would salt and wash the meat themselves at home. These days, when everyone seems to be in such a hurry, these processes also have been left to the butcher." Kosher butcher shops under supervision of the Vaad HaKashruth soak all their beef and poultry — with the exception of beef liver — in cold water for half-an-hour, salt the meat for an hour afterwards and then remove the salt with a cold-water wash. This makes the meat ritually ready for home preparation: all traces of blood, forbidden for consumption by the Torah, have been removed. Broiling liver, which forces any contained blood to drip out, exempts this organ meat from having to be salted.

"The meat is ready to be cooked or baked. It is a great convenience, and the shopper should expect to have to pay for at least part of it."

The additional expenses, time and labor involved on the kosher butcher's part are not completely passed on to the consumer, according to Edery. "Otherwise, the meat could go for twice what it is going for now," he said. Edery said one way of absorbing these additional expenses was to keep staff and overhead to a minimum and the workload at a maximum. He said he had to let a couple of people go recently.

How do kosher prices compare with similar non-kosher cuts? While the difference may vary from week to week, according to what meats are featured, it is, on the average, negligible, said Edery. A comparison between the prices in his store and neighboring Loblaws, the week of July 9, yielded the following prices: kosher ground steak was selling at $2.59 a pound, non-kosher at $2.58; kosher hamburger was $1.99, non-kosher $1.98; ground medium, in both cases, $2.38; kosher whole chicken, $1.49, non-kosher $1.28; kosher rib steak — featured then — $3.28, non-kosher, $3.75.

Wants release

LONDON [JCNS] —

Colonel Lev Ovsishcher, from Minsk, whose only daughter, Tanya Gulyayev-Gurewitz, visited Britain last week to campaign for his release, has been denounced in the Soviet press.

Sovetskaya Belorussia, the main Russian-language daily of the Byelorussian republic, published earlier this month a long article, over a signature of a former Refusenik, A. Igolnikov. The article claims that Colonel Ovsishcher, a World War II fighter-pilot, who has been refused permission to emigrate since 1972, had been receiving parcels from the West and selling the goods.

Isaak Shkelnik, who was arrested in July 1972 on trumped-up charges of treason and sentenced to seven years' imprisonment, has been released.

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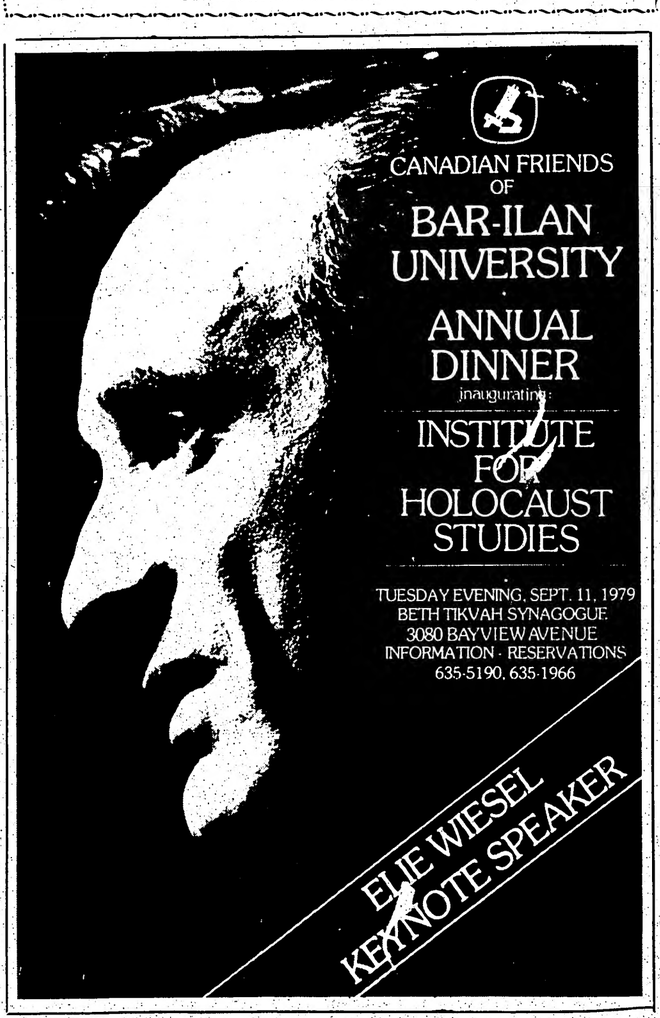

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The Book of Numbers	Lipskar, I.	2	Mon.	7–9 p.m.
Joshua–Judges	Ozery, M.	2	Sun.	2–4 p.m.
The Book of Job	Ozery, M.	2	Sun.	4–6 p.m.
ORAL LAW				
Mishna: Selected Chapters	Schochet, I.	2	Tues.	7–9 p.m.
Introduction to the Bible & Oral Law	Schochet, I.	2	Sun.	4–6 p.m.
Halacha: Laws Pertaining to Prayer	Lipskar, I.	2	Tues.	7–9 p.m.
The Structure & History of Prayer	Tubi, S.	2	Wed.	7–9 p.m.
HISTORY				
Period of the Second Temple	Arad, A.	2	Wed.	7–9 p.m.
Modern Period: 18th Century to the Present	Nussbaum, A.	2	Thurs.	7–9 p.m.
LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE				
Modern Hebrew Literature	Barkai, M.	2	Mon.	7–9 p.m.
Hebrew Grammar & Composition	Simcovitch, S.	2	Sun.	4–6 p.m.
Yiddish for Beginners	Simcovitch, S.	2	Tues.	7–9 p.m.
EDUCATION – PEDAGOGY				
Teaching Methods	Malitzky, H.	2	Mon.	7–9 p.m.
Introductory Psychology	Kurtz, S.	2	Tues.	7–9 p.m.
JEWISH THOUGHT				
Jewish Educational Philosophy	Barkai, Y.	2	Thurs.	7–9 p.m.
Rationale of the Mitzvot	Schochet, I.	2	Sun.	2–4 p.m.

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U of Haifa grants degrees

HAIFA —
In its 12th annual graduation ceremonies held on July 9, the University of Haifa awarded 1,128 academic degrees — 891 bachelors' degrees, 77 masters' degrees, 141 teacher training certificates and 18 library science diplomas. These included 32 degrees with honors and four with distinguished honors.

This bring the total number of graduates of the university to 7,664.

The award ceremonies took place with the participation of Israel Minister of Education and Culture Zevulun Hammer.

Nurit Goldberg (left) and her daughter Meirav look on as Freida Woznica of the Israel Aliyah Centre present husband and father, Albert, with a farewell gift. Goldberg has been in Toronto working as a shaliach for two years.

Good-bye to shaliach

TORONTO —
More than 100 people gathered recently at the Israel Aliyah Centre in Toronto to bid farewell to Albert Goldberg, who returned to Israel last week after serving two years as the Centre's shaliach.

The reception was sponsored by the North American Aliyah Movement. Rabbi Herbert Feder of Beth Tikvah Synagogue and Rabbi Meyer Berglas of the Shaarei Tefillah Congregation both praised Dr. Goldberg for his devotion and concern for Israel and the Toronto Jewish community.

The consul general of Israel, David Ariel, stressed the imporatance of encouraging aliyah among the Jewish communities in the diaspora, and Dr. Goldberg, in his parting message, stated that the number of potential olim in the Toronto area is enormous for the size of the community. He said, "there is no better way of reuniting the Jewish people and ensuring our survival, than aliyah."

More than 550 people in Toronto and the Southern Ontario region were helped with planning their aliyah by both Dr. Goldberg and his wife Nurit, during their two year tenure, said Mrs. Suri Greenberg, co-ordinator of NAAM in Toronto. And, she said, "Many other families have been encouraged to begin planning for their aliyah in the next few years."

Galicianers give cheque

TORONTO —
Emil Kohl, past president of the Galicianer Association of Toronto, recently visited the Chaim Sheba Medical Centre of Tel-Hashomer Hospital in Israel to present a cheque for $3,000 which the Galicianer Association had raised.

Dr. R. Rozin, head of the neurological rehabilitation department escorted the Kohls on a tour of the medical centre. The Chaim Sheba Medical Centre was established to help Israeli soldiers achieve maximum medical, physical, social, psychological, and vocational rehabilitation. It treats patients who have suffered spinal cord and brain injuries as well as amputees and tries to re-integrate them into Israeli society.

The Galicianer Association has raised money in the past and is also gearing future efforts to continued assistance for the rehabilitation of Israeli soldiers at the Tel-Hashomer Hospital.

Holding open house

The Beth Torah Congregation announced that an open house will be held on Aug. 16, between 7 and 10 p.m. for the parents, friends and children of the North York Community Hebrew School.

This get-acquainted informal evening is a result of the recently announced affiliation between the large North York Conservative Synagogue and the independent Hebrew school. Refreshments will be served, and parents of NYCHS children will have an opportunity to view the facilities and learn more about the affiliation.

Representing the synagogue will be the board headed by president Irv Newman and 1st vice-president Joe Shapiro, along with Rabbi Solomon Z. Domb. Representing the NYCHS will be Mrs. Doreen Gwosdy and Samuel Gwosdy, the administrators and founders of the School.

Israel Podell, a past president of the Beth Torah Congregation, has been named as the official liaison representative to the NYCHS by the board of governors of the synagogue. Poddell said, "both the school and the synagogue will benefit from this affiliation, and we are looking forward to building a strong synagogue home for the children and parents of the NYCHS.

The Beth Torah Congregation is affiliated with the United Synagogue of America and is located at 47 Glenbrook Ave. The present membership of 190 families is projecting an active growth in the near future and sees themselves as a synagogue designed for young families and their children.

The North York Community Hebrew School was founded in 1961 by its present principals, Doreen and Samuel Gwosdy. The school offers a wide variety of programming for students between the ages of six and 16 years. A full after school program of Hebrew and Judaic studies is comprised within the curriculum.

Free films

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —
The Canadian Jewish Congress has a small audio-visual department, hidden away on the second floor of its Beverley Street offices, with dozens of films, film strips and taped lectures to be lent out.

The 16mm films deal mainly with Israel, Soviet Jews, Shabbat and current affairs. The film strips are geared toward school-aged children and the taped lectures are about the Holocaust, anti-Semitism, the Middle East and Jewish identity.

Lisa Gold and Mike Rubin have been given a summer job by Congress to catalogue the materials in the library. The catalogue will probably be sent out in September. They said the library is getting larger all the time and they are hoping to build it up for the future.

The films, available free of charge, have been used at a film festival at Caravan, Israel Day at Ontario Place and by a number of local groups, organizations and schools.

Ms. Gold said one of the main functions of the audio-visual department is to keep in touch with Jewish communities in small towns throughout the province.

The audio-visual department has an annual budget of $5,000 that is shared by the Jewish cultural council and educational and cultural committee of Congress. Dr. Edmond Lipsitz is in charge of the department.

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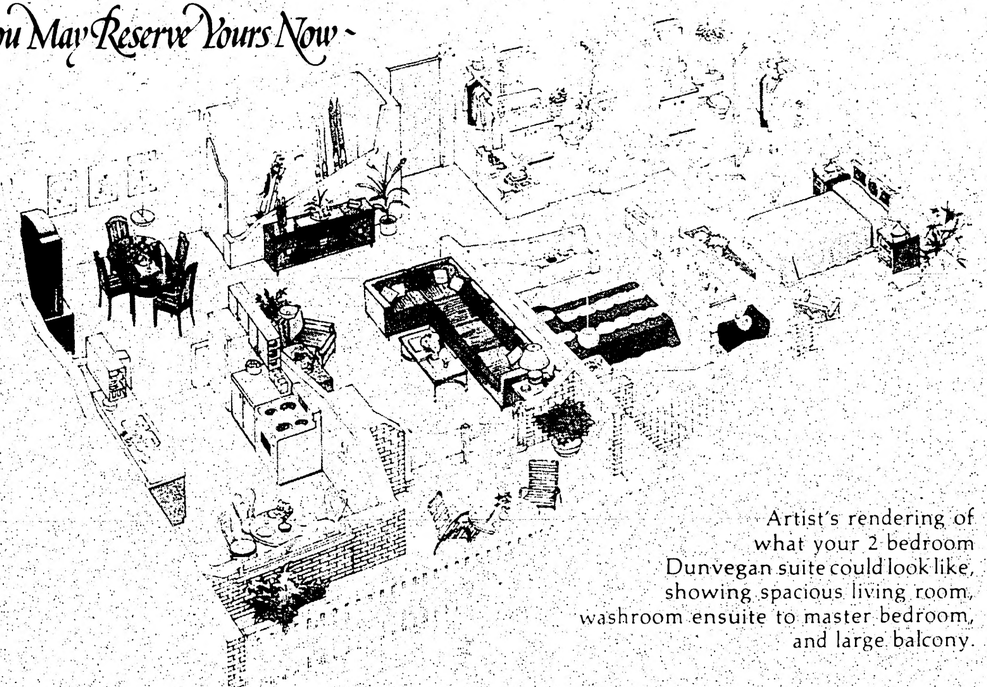

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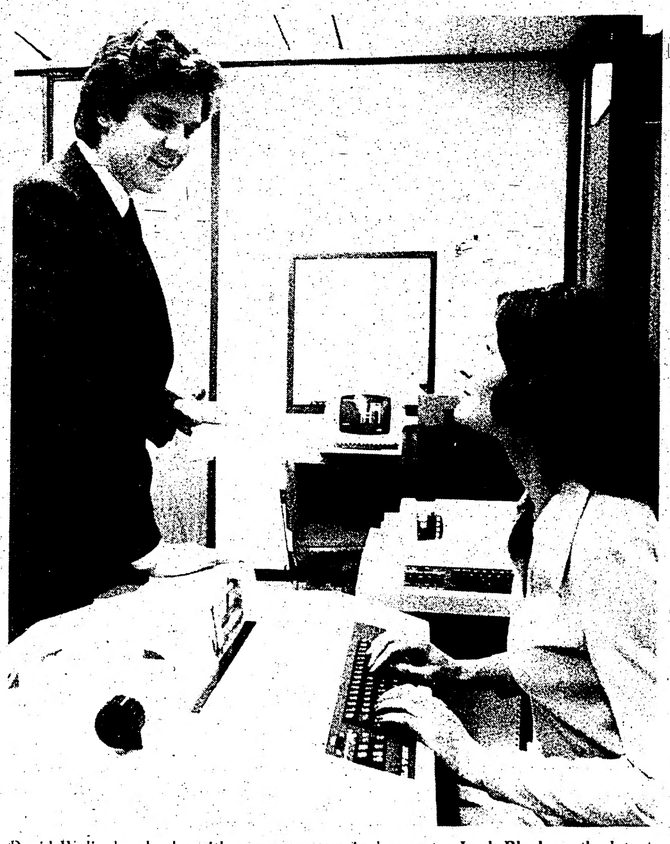
Art

Wolinsky has a ticket to success

By JENIVA BERGER



David Wolinsky checks with computer terminal operator Leah Black on the latest ticket sales. Wolinsky is president of the fast-growing BASS ticket agency.

TORONTO — David Wolinsky's blue, pink, and white business card is a show stopper. A replica of a BASS general admission ticket for which you might have plunked down up to $15 to see the rock star of your choice, it actually reads: David Wolinsky, president, BASS, Inc. Just try to give it to the usher at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Wolinsky himself has none of the capriciousness of his calling card. He's dead serious about the big business of his computerized ticketing service (Best Available Seating Service), which he started in december, 1977 when he became "enamored" with the idea of serving southern Ontario.

Since then, BASS has spread its wings with the determination of an iron butterfly, capturing Maple Leaf Gardens, Massey Hall, and recently the complete operation of the O'Keefe Centre box office. Including 10 outlets throughout Metro Toronto — all with terminals for efficient service — BASS also sells tickets for such wide and various events as Boat Tours, Fashion Shows, the El Mocambo, the Players International Tennis Competition, and in short just about anything that is going to have a good box office potential with reasonable capital spent on promotion.

Wolinsky's office, which overlooks the Toronto skyline on Bloor and Yonge Street, sports a breathtaking view of the city. He shrugs off the post-card opulence with a nonchalant, "I don't even notice it anymore." He seems genuinely more intrigued with the small blue and white terminal which squats at his fingertips and which can give him within a matter of seconds, the current ticket sales of any one show on his line.

BASS's service, he feels, is a boon to the customers. "People would rather go to the place nearest their work and buy a ticket. (People can also phone in — mornings are the best — charge their tickets and have them ready within 24 hours.) "What's a $1.50 surcharge," he asks, "if it saves you gas and time?" Wolinsky also feels that the Bass service is a blessing to producers who need constant and correct information on ticket sales. "Is the advertising effective?" he asks rhetorically, referring to up-to-date monitoring. "Should we be in negotiation to add a second show if the sales are going well?"

Despite his boyish appearance, Wolinsky's mind appears to click in tandem with his two major computers which occupy a temperature - controlled room a few steps away from his office. He speaks so rapidly and with such authoritative facts which file out in rapid succession, that after a while it's almost impossible to separate the man from the machines. Still, he has a likeable quality and you tend to forget all the recent articles with their misgivings about the computerization of society. Wolinsky makes it seem as natural as a second skin and as much fun as dealing with Simon, the toy computer.

Toronto-born and educated at Forest Hill and Pickering College, Wolinsky fell into BASS by intent rather than design, which says something for single-mindedness in the '70s.

After high school — he didn't go to university — he went to Israel, then wandered around Europe accompanied by a sense of "wanting to do things my own way."

Back in Toronto, he dabbled in concert production with Michael Cohl, then eventually left his father's automotive business for concert promotion and the "lure of large profits which didn't exist."

Wolinsky and Cohl moved "very slowly" for a few years and it wasn't until they formed an arrangement with Maple Leaf Gardens and Bill Ballard (also a director of BASS) that their company, Concert Productions International, really took off. Soon, they were booking in international artists and stars from throughout Canada, and looking to fill one very large house constantly. "When you bring Frank Sinatra to Maple Leaf Gardens," Wolinsky says, "all of a sudden you have to sell 18,000 tickets."

With the proliferation of rock concerts — between 30 and 40 a year — and seating capacity to accommodate anywhere from 9,000 to 18,000 patrons nightly at the Gardens, Wolinsky reminds you that it adds up to a staggering 1 million tickets yearly.

The computerized ticket service, BASS, (a system purchased from an identical one in San Francisco) was born out of an "entrepreneurial, intuitive feeling." Says Wolinsky: "We didn't have a hell of a lot, but we believed in what we were doing."

These days, Wolinsky remains a director of Concert Productions International with Cohl doing all the business transactions. The operation is what keeps CPI and Wolinsky in touch with every artist of global significance. "There's no one of stature who doesn't stop off here in Toronto at some time," says Wolinsky who firmly believes that CPI's professionalism is a major lure for the deals.

"People are under the delusion that all you have to do is phone the Rolling Stones' manager, get a date, and put the tickets on sale. But there's a lot more than that: catering for the road crew, the unions, hiring the limousines, the advertising and P.R., the facility, and maybe even delivering 50 pounds of dry ice for each performance. Then there are the tickets."

Ergo, BASS, the first and only computerized ticket service in Toronto which has the capability of handling a mind-boggling 15 million ticket orders at any one time.

Success, for Wolinsky, is taking the O'Keefe Centre box office out of the dark ages, putting it 'on the line' and making box office history with the recent production of **Man of La Mancha.** No other show in Canada sold as many tickets in so short a time for an eight-week run.

"There are still pockets we'd like to secure," admits Wolinsky, — "The Stratford and Shaw Festivals, and Toronto movie theatres. In South Africa every movie house in Johannesburg is computerized. I'm married, with a baby, and on a Saturday night when we've booked a sitter, my wife and I don't want to stand in line to see a movie." All of this will come about, Wolinsky believes, and he is a hard believer.

Informal and lively story

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

Hirshhorn, Medici from Brooklyn
By Barry Hyams
Clarke, Irwin and Co.

What a character! Tough and irrepressible, Joseph H. Hirshhorn carved an empire of gold and uranium out of Canada's wilderness and persuaded the American government to build a museum in Washington to house and maintain his collection of over 6,000 works of art.

Born in Latvia, reared in the squalor of Brooklyn streets, with limited education and almost no financial resources he had earned 4 million dollars before the age of 30. Along life's journey, the five foot tall feisty stockbroker, speculator and promoter acquired four wives, confounded his critics and detractors and strove "to transmute wealth into beauty and perfume a fortune with the breath of art."

On the threshold of 80 years he can look back on a life rich with opportunity and excitement. In the '30s, Canada was wide open for the imaginative opportunist who was willing to work hard and take risks. After several years of busy Toronto wheeling and dealing in stock promotions, Hirshhorn struck it rich at Blind River, Ontario. In 1952, in a quick and brilliant maneouvre, he laid claim to over 50,000 uranium rich acres at a time when the American government was desperately seeking the mineral. His eventual profits from the enterprise came to almost a hundred million dollars.

And then, like one of the fabled Medici of old he embarked on a spree of art collecting. He was driven by a wild compulsion. In one year he purchased — without benefit of a personal art advisor or guide — almost one thousand paintings and sculptures. At the end of his art collecting days he had assembled more than 12,000 objects and had expended an estimated $30 million dollars.

When he was approached by the Smithsonian Institution to donate his collection to the people of the United States, Hirshhorn insisted that an appropriate structure be erected that would carry his name. The controversy that ensued was long and bitter. Some members of Congress and influential Americans questioned his ethics and felt that the honore bestowed on the little mining speculator was excessive. But Hirshhorn prevailed — just as he had through bouts of illness, times of emotional instability, anti-Semitic incidents and an investigation of his activities by the Ontario Securities Commission.

The author who has worked for many years on Broadway as a publicist and producer has set the entire story down in an informal and lively manner that is anecdotal and entertaining. At no time, however, does he satisfactorily explain why Hirshhorn found his way into the art world and the reasons for his strange obsession.

It is regrettable that at least a portion of the collection was not donated to Canada or to Israel, although Mayor Teddy Kollek put in a strong bid for the Jerusalem Museum.

This life story of a singular personality also provides an account of the museum that Hirshhorn made posible, as well as a beguiling look at the frenetic world of art, artists and collectors.

Scharansky is recalled in a recent demonstration.

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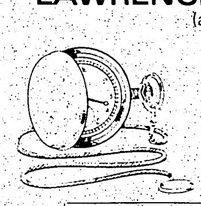

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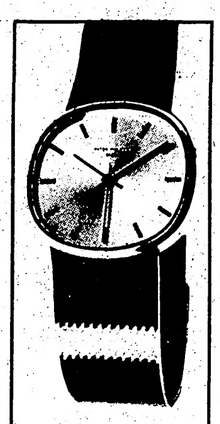
CLASSIC GOOD LOOKS

Before you can say 'another snow storm', fall and winter will be here. Your summer clothes will be put in the closet and it'll be time to fill out the old wardrobe with some of the latest styles. There's probably no better place than at Lou Myles' Yonge Street shop. Myles has long been a leader in Canadian men's fashion. Pictured are four of the creations available at his store.



PATEK PHILIPPE
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EUROPEAN JEWELLERY
111 Bloor St. W.
967-7201

STORE IMPORTS GEMS, GOLD DIRECTLY FROM EUROPE

Gold gleams and diamonds sparkle as you enter European Jewellery at 111 Bloor St. W. This shop, which is a family run business, import their gold and gems directly from Europe thereby eliminating all middleman costs.

European Jewellery caters to discerning tastes as well as discerning pocketbooks.

There is something here for everyone and no wonder. Their showcase boasts the largest and most extensive collection of gold watches in Canada including Patek Phillipe, Rolex, Baume et Mercier, Omega and Longine. The shopper may choose from white or yellow gold bracelets complementing watch faces with or without diamonds. For those who prefer a sport elegant look, there is a wide variety of gold watches with leather bands. Prices are so attractive that even the warmly welcomed browsers will be tempted.

One of the things that sets European apart from more conventional shops is that their gold chains, neckpieces and bracelets are each hand-picked; from the more delicate and subtle to those most unusual and dramatic. Amid designs from Europe's finest jewelry houses, European displays their own work, designed on the premises and executed by their own staff of talented jewelers.

Gold chain comes in all lengths. Neckpieces and bracelets blend subtle variations of color in pink, white and yellow gold. The bracelets come in all widths and textures, highly polished and florentined.

European hasn't forgotten the gold that flatters closest to a woman's face. Earrings, exquisitely crafted in 14 and 18k gold are available for pierced and non-pierced ears, designed to appeal to those with a classic bent and to those with a penchant for the extraordinary.

All of European's jewelry is priced according to weight. European was the first store in Toronto to sell gold this way and in fact, it was this idea that revolutionized gold sales in Toronto. European claims its prices to be the most reasonable in the city — and if their constantly expanding clientelle is any indication, they must be right.

One of the most successful and innovative features of their operation is the importing of loose gems. Emeralds, sapphires, rubies, amethysts and diamonds are sold in all sizes and top ranges of quality. Numerous settings are on display, each designed on the premises. European also invites you to bring your own stones for resetting and will transform your ideas into custom-made creations.

Diamonds, cut in brilliant, pear, marquis, oval and emerald shapes are available in all sizes.

This convenient Bloor Street location offers delights and surprises for all jewelry lovers and prices that cannot be matched by any of the suburban shops.

FOR FALL: PLUM, GREY

Plum and grey are the new colors for fall, for toddlers as well as adults. Muted and soft are the looks.

Velours are cuddly and comfortable for cold fall and winter days, and corduroy will be seen not only in overalls but also dresses, jumpers, vests and suits. The vest and cardigan are both important for our youngsters this season.

Something brand new is here this autumn thanks to "Mork". The suspended pant is everywhere for fall and is especially smashing on our "little folks".

Rock-A-Bye Baby, 3417 Bathurst Street, carries a complete line of layette to 6X.

By popular demand the store is being enlarged in order to carry Layette, Toddlers and Back to School fashions.

Personal shopping with Sari Krandel, Marilyn Siegel and Miriam Freedman is its specialty.

The Enchanting Twist, created by Jason Kearns, is ideal for romantic evenings spent with a special friend. Or it can be the hit on the dance floor.

A LITTLE DAB

Jason Kearns of Toronto created this soft, romantic version of the close-to-the-head look so fashionable this spring.

Hair is parted diagonally along the crown (here from the upper left of the head down to the right of the nape). This section is caught into a roll, eased and pinned. "You can't avoid the broken strands that come from handling your hair each day. I dab a little Henna Wax on my fingers as I catch the hair into the roll. That way the wisps and flyaway ends stay with the rest of the hair," explains Jason.

The remaining section is then caught together to form a second roll. This roll is eased, so it covers the part, and secured.

"These rolls are really very easy for you to do by yourself. You should preferrably have shoulder length hair that's all one length." Jason adds, "but if not, a dab of the Henna Wax will take care of the stray ends."

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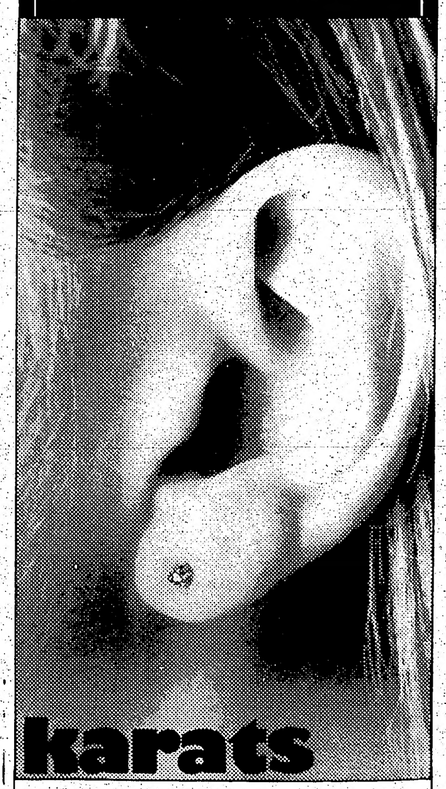

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JUST FOR YOU...

KNOWLEDGE IS KEY TO MAKEUP

beauty scene

By LILY ALEXANDER

Toronto esthetician Lily Alexander is managing director of Esthetics of Mira Linder.

I hear the words all the time: "I wish my mother had known what to tell me to do for my skin, when I was growing up."

Growing up. It can be a traumatic experience. Along with emotions, voice and other parts of the body, the skin also changes. Whiteheads, blackheads, pimples and even acne often replace the smooth, glowing skin of childhood.

Lily Alexander

Not knowing what to do for their skin and too shy to ask, many young people do nothing at all. Others do too much — overstimulating the skin's oil-secretion glands, drying the skin with harsh detergents, squeezing and often infecting the skin.

Proper cleansing is extremely important, because teen-age skin accumulates oil and attracts dirt. But not all the oil should be removed. It is essential that a protective layer remain. So the skin should be cleaned with a milder cleanser on a gentle sponge, rather than with a drying soap.

Pimples should be treated separately from the rest of the face. When a pimple appears, the skin should be cleansed and a special drying lotion applied to the pimple.

Each adolescent's skin, like each adult's skin, is different. While teen-agers with normal skin can turn to an esthetician for advice and a personalized skin care program, those with "problem skin" should consult their family physician. Many skin problems are hormonal or gynecological, and the family doctor may suggest a specialist. In the case of severe acne, for example, the combined efforts of both a dermatologist and an esthetician may be desirable — the dermatologist to treat the internal causes of the acne and the esthetician to help clear the skin externally.

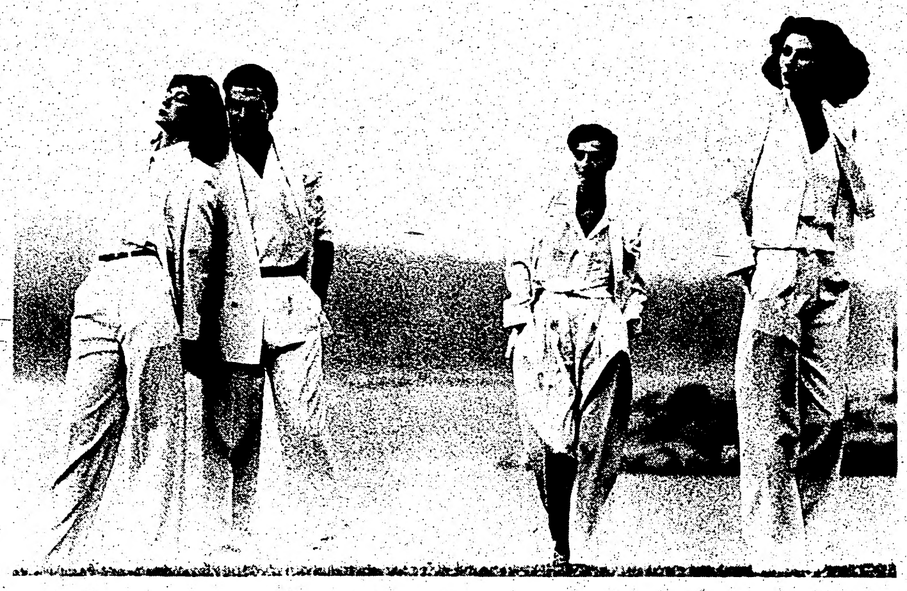
Makeup is an area which holds very special appeal for teen-age girls, because it gives them an opportunity to experiment and express themselves, both physically and creatively. Girls should realize, however, that makeup is not just a vanity trip. It should be used to emphasize one's better features and to minimize less-attractive features.

How should this be done? A young girl should start by looking in the mirror and analyzing her face. Perhaps she has acne or a long nose but also has beautiful eyes and high cheekbones. In this case, she must learn how to draw attention to her eyes and highlight her cheekbones.

The eyebrows are the most important feature of the face. They can totally alter, for better or for worse, the way a person looks. If left bushy or shapeless, they are messy and unflattering. At the other extreme, a youngster's early attempts at shaping her own eyebrows often leave them looking butchered. So it is wise to have a professional makeup artist shape the eyebrows, at least the first time.

To get started on the right track with makeup, a teenager should ask a professional to help her select colors and show her how to apply makeup. A full makeup course is not necessary. One can **learn** from a single visit.

Learning is what it is all about. With makeup as with all skin care, knowledge is the key. If a teen-ager takes the trouble to learn to "do it right," that knowledge can be a valuable asset all her life.



ON THE WHITE TRACK

Right from the early summer and through the month of September the flaunters of fashion have been shouting WHITE ON. These stunning creations are from the designers at Clotheslines Inc.

SHOPPING FOR FASHIONS AT HOME DESCRIBED HERE

From the leading European fashion design houses comes the Tonka fashion collection. Tonka Import Fashion Inc. is the only company in this country, which brings the designs of Dior, Ricci, Cardin, Givenchy and others straight into your home. Tonka forsees a new trend developing in dress buying. It is less expensive. Most of all, it is fun.

Tonka's selling method adjusts to the pace of today's woman. Tonka will save your time and your money. Unique designs and natural materials come directly from the manufacturers to your house.

You can order your own fashion line-up for the season, by attending one of our parties, or you can simply invite our representative to visit you, at your convenience.

You may easily co-ordinate or complete your present wardrobe with the designers' latest creations from the Tonka collection. It is a new way of making your own rules while having fun with fashion.

We believe Tonka is the best money-saving, fashion-buying idea in this city. Tonka saves you up to 40% or more than the city's leading boutiques. Why? Because, our overhead and expenses are reduced to the minimum. Tonka knows enough about fashions of today and the needs of the modern woman to become the total fashion guidance you may ever need.

These three ladies have a lot to smile about. While their friends are moping around in the summer heat, they remain cool in their light, easy-on clothing.

BIG CITY STYLE HITS KINGSTON

KINGSTON, Ont. — Someday, your mother or father's happiness may depend upon the availability of the products of a small Kingston manufacturing industry.

Comfort Clothing Services, created and operated by Lorraine Heaney and Elinor Rush, manufactures easy-on clothing. It is just what the name implies and represents a fashionable yet functional blessing for Canada's disabled or infirm, estimated to be 10 per cent of the population. Easy-on clothing permits them to dress stylishly and reduces their dependence on others for assistance. Also it is ideal for the elderly.

"Psychologically, it is important for everyone to wear attractive garments," said Ms. Heaney, "easy-on clothing offers contemporary fashion combined with comfort, a sense of independence and it minimizes distress in dressing."

The easy-on products incorporate such features as raglan sleeves, large rimmed buttons or grip fasteners, rings on zipper pulls, back slits and all in easy-care, washable fabrics that do not need dry-cleaning. Priced in the medium range, a typical blouse sells for $17.95 to $22.95. The same product is available with grip fasteners for another $3; those with arthritic hands who cannot manipulate a zipper or buttons appreciate this features.

The easy-on clothing market expands in proportion to the aging Canadian population although the products are not meant only for the elderly. Juvenile arthritis or stroke respects no age. Who else wears easy-on clothing?

Those confined to wheelchairs, the bedridden and incontinent, anyone with a disability...but you would probably not realize that they are wearing easy-on clothing. It resembles yours.

"Even those without a disability enjoy easy-on clothing in summer because it is loose, airy and stylish while being affordable," said Ms. Heaney.

Comfort Clothing Services was established in 1977 following months of research by Ms. Heaney and Ms. Rush who handle business and production respectively. Today they employ 14 and are aggressively expanding the dealer network across Canada. There are dealers at Calgary, Toronto, Ottawa, Kingston and Halifax and more are sought, said marketing manager Gerry Neal.

"We are looking for more retailers who are already contacting the client group in which we are interested," said Mr. Neal. He identified them as specialty businesses catering to the disabled, the elderly and institutions such as nursing homes and shops selling medical supplies.

One of Comfort Clothing Services' most successful dealers is Fashion Express of Toronto. Billed as "The Store At Your Door," it is a store on wheels which visits nursing homes.

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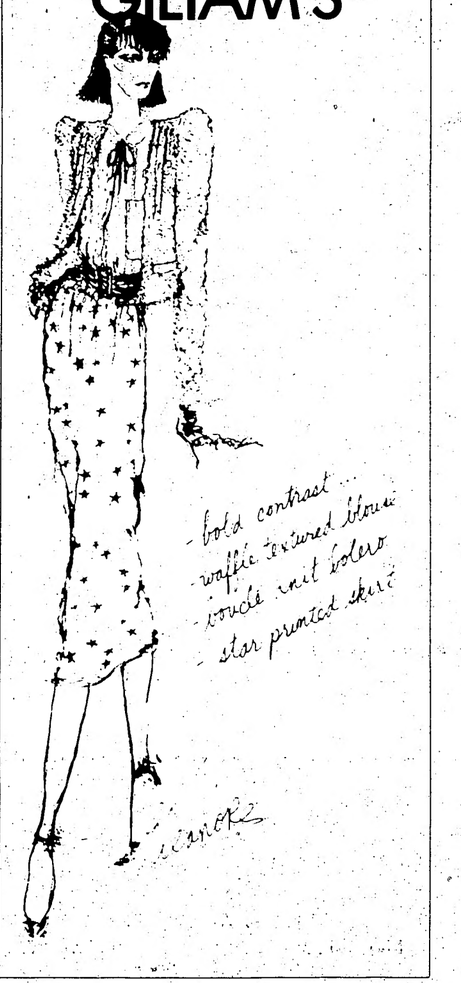

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Krysia, well-known makeup artist from Chrysalis Spa, lets a guest in on the latest in makeup makeover.

SPA'S FEATURES STRESS VARIETY

Flowers in the rooms and fitness on the agenda. Chrysalis, a company founded early this year, offers women this enticing combination monthly at its spa programs focusing on health, beauty, nutrition and exercise.

Linda Reader, founder of Chrysalis, explained that the programs, usually lasting three days, are designed to help women re-establish good habits in a pleasant, relaxing atmosphere. "Most people know that eating correctly and exercising will help them look good and feel better, but they often fall into habits that are hard to change," she said. "Also, there is a bewildering amount of material published about makeup and clothing styles. The woman who has a busy schedule may not have time to experiment on her own. A few days, away from normal pressures, together with skilled, experts, can be relaxing and rewarding."

Chrysalis' first two spa programs, held at the Millcroft Inn in May and July were enthusiastically received. Participants, who included career women and women with home and family duties, took part for various reasons. Some were interested in taking home specific information and adapting techniques to their own day-to-day lives. Other merely wanted a rest.

Catherine Scott, a Toronto interior designer, planned during her visit to sleep in and skip the early morning walk/jog, but she surprised herself by joining in. "When I read about walking and running through the pines at 7:30 in the morning, I howled with laughter," she said. "But I loved it!"

The fitness sessions stress variety. Calesthenics (to music) are performed outdoors, as well as indoors. Aquabics are a refreshing change of pace, and massage eases any incipient aches. On a less strenuous note, each woman sees herself transformed by a skilled makeup artist and learns about everything from skin care to premature aging. Fashion, and how to make it work for you rounds out the program.

In late August, the Chrysalis experience will again be offered at the Millcroft Inn. "Our programs will be similar each time, but the exact format will vary," Ms. Reader explained. "We will focus heavily on nutrition at some, on fashion and clothes at others. I think women deserve the opportunity to devote some time to themselves. And a spa program should be broad enough so that women can participate several times a year and take away something new each time."

According to the women who took part in the first two Chrysalis programs, the interlude is relaxing and worthwhile. "I found the whole thing very interesting," Catherine Scott said. "I have my own business and I'm very busy, but I was able to totally forget it. I came home full of good resolutions, especially about fitness."

Women who are interested in forming some resolutions of their own should contact Linda Reader at Chrysalis. "I think it's important for women to learn to develop their own potential," she says. "Our programs are designed to help them do that. And, at the same time, we make them fun!"

STORE IN INDUSTRIAL PLAZA SELLS JEWELRY WHOLESALE

What's a fine jewelry store doing in the midst of an industrial complex at Finch and Dufferin? Educating the public. All-Kal Fine Jewellery is a wholesale showroom selling directly to the consumer.

The brainchild of co-owners Allan Kalinsky and Gary Bergstein, All-Kal offers the unique combination of quality and affordability. And if the first two months of operation is any indication, Gary and Allan have discovered a highly successful formula.

The showroom is spacious and comfortable, displaying a wide and varied selection of beautiful, original designs for women and men. As Allan says, "Jewelry is not just gold and diamonds, jewelry is you." Both Allan and Gary make themselves personally available to their customers for individual consultation and fashion co-ordination. They combine their experience and talents to assist their customer in arriving at just the right choice, or work with them in custom designing a piece to suit their very personal taste.

"Everyone has a statement to make. Jewelry allows you to assert your individuality in an expressive but subtle way." Gary believes that jewelry should not be an elitist luxury.

"Wholesaling fine jewelry directly to the consumer," interjects Allan, "means buying at approximately a third to half of the cost of retail. That puts things within easy reach of anyone entering our store."

With the continuously escalating price of gold in the world market, fine jewelry becomes both a pleasurable and practical investment. Few things today have the appreciation rate of gold.

Fine jewelry should reflect changes in current styles and tastes but should avoid the obvious and trendy. The King Tut exhibition due in Toronto later this year, has already made its design influence felt in fashion. But both Allan and Gary feel that what their store offers goes beyond the obvious heads of Nefertiti and—her contemporaries.

It's the unwise consumer who attempts to keep a current rather than making an enduring investment. A single gold chain or a diamond stud earring makes a far more dramatic and timeless statement by virtue of it's very simplicity.

Who is buying jewelry today? Everyone. Women, of course, constitute a large part of the clientele. But today, more and more men have discovered that jewelry is an attractive complement to their wardrobe.

Allan relates the story of his own father-in-law who simply would not wear jewelry. Before a recent trip abroad Allan convinced him to buy a gold bracelet.

"He received so many compliments that he is now my most frequent and favorite customer."

To what lengths must one go for a good education? Only as far as Finch and Dufferin — and All-Kal can give it to you wholesale.

EAR PROTECTORS ALLOW COMFORT ON PIERCED EARS

Sound the trumpets and herald the arrival of a unique product that solves a very real problem for many fashion conscious Canadian women!

Those who love to wear pierced earrings have always endured the accompanying infection, irritation or allergic reaction caused by the metals in the earring touching the sensitive skin of the pierced ear lobe. And some women cannot wear them at all.

Now, E'arrs Canada Limited is marketing the unique Pierced Ear Protectors that virtually eliminate these problems. This remarkable new product allows pierced earrings to be worn in comfort, with complete freedom from worry.

The Pierced Ear Protectors are a two-piece unit made of polyethylene, the same material used in surgical implants. A tiny, cylinder-shaped tube slips over the post or wire of the pierced earring, through the pierced ear, and is held in place with a polyethylene backclasp.

The Protectors effectively shield the pierced ear and sensitive skin of the ear lobe from any contact with the metal of the earring, yet they are almost invisible and do not affect the appearance.

E'arrs Pierced Ear Protectors are easily transferred from one earring to another. Because they can be used with any pierced earring, it becomes unnecessary to purchase only expensive or hypo-allergenic earrings in order to minimize potential problems. The Protectors are effective, invisible and comfortable.

Each package of E'arrs Pierced Ear Protectors contains eight posts and four backs, and retails for $3.08. This extraordinary product is available at Jewellry, drug and department stores across Canada.

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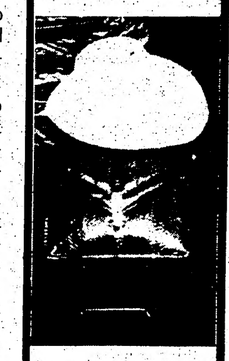

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Suits for the Bar Mitzvah Boy
Announcing our new Fall Arrivals!
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Young Men's Sizes 36 – 42 Regulars & Talls
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Classified Ads

Nazi criminal goes on trial October 23

COLOGNE [JCNS] —

The trial will open here Oct. 23 of Dr. Kurt Lischka, 68, the wartime Nazi security chief in Paris, charged with two others, for deporting at least 73,000 Jews from France to Auschwitz and other death camps, and complicity in the murder of at least 33,000.

Two other former Gestapo member, Ernst Heinrichsohn and Herbert Hagen, will also face trial on the charges.

A prosecution spokesman said that Dr. Lischka, a retired clerk, had not replied to the charges, but the other two men had denied responsibility. They claimed that they did not know why the Jews were being deported and believed that they were being sent to labor camps.

Dr. Lischka was sentenced in absentia in 1950 to life imprisonment by a French court for complicity in the deportation of 100,000 French Jews.

The West German parliament ratified a treaty with France in 1975 providing for the retrial of war criminals convicted by Allied courts.

Earlier, such retrials were prohibited by the West German Constitution. The constitution also forbids the extradition of West German citizens.

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789-3473

DAVID SCHMERZ ז"ל

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late David Schmerz will take place on Sunday, August 12, 1979 at 10:30 a.m. at Roselawn Cemetery, Steeles Ave. W.

The Family

Eva, Pearl, and children, Richard & Marilyn, Lesley & Ross, and Alex, wish to express their heartfelt gratitude to Rabbi Reuben Slonim, *spiritual leader of Congregation Habonim, for his supportive visits, support and sympathy to them during their recent bereavement.*

Rabbi Slonim was a source of comfort to us during the funeral and Shiva services for our late beloved husband and father. ANDREW PILARSKI.

JERRY SCHARF REAL ESTATE

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CORNER GLENCAIRN
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MR. FAINER 366-3151

jules hoffman 635-5117
piano tuner & technician
formerly with Mason & Risch
25 years experience
summer special
june 30 'till sept. 1
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-- NOTICE --

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes *in copy, and* no cancellations *until* after *the first insertion.*

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Bathurst-Wilson furnished apartment. Bedroom, kitchen, dining room and private bathroom. Suitable for 1 or 2 students. 638-2304. 16

ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

Jewish girl, kosher to share apartment, student at Ryerson. Call collect after 6 p.m., 613-238-1415. 9

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Singles 27-43 (Ladies to 39) That In Group invites you to another stimulating personality plus social-discussion and dance on Wednesday, August 15., 7:45-8:15, meet and greet, 8:15-9, panel discussion "Being Single & Enjoying Life" Moderator Bill Stern, social worker; panelist Ava Walters, currently writing report on Jewish singles; Joel Verbin, director Jewish Information Service; Bertha Bockner, writer and co-ordinator. Shops Baycrest Terrace. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. a fantastic disco dance featuring John Murden D.J. at Ona's Disco, 1992 Yonge St., just north of Davisville station. Admission $4, includes refreshment ticket. First 100 party starters only $3.25. Come and enjoy yourself. 9

John Paloc and Paul Higgins are pleased to invite you to a fund-raising singles party for the Boat People of Vietnam; The Press Club, 73 Richmond St. West (above Hy's Restauran) August 11, 9 p.m. $10 admission, cash bar, door prizes. All proceeds will be forwarded to the Toronto Sun's Boat People Fund. 9

Parents, are your children back from camp and giving you a hard time? Inquire **now** about piano lessons starting August or September 783-5742. 16

Attention Students — win an electronic game and brush up your maths and sciences this August. $10 limited tuition. Details, 783-5742. 16

Kathy — cosmetician formerly of Bayview & York Mills Plaza, D'Antonio, wants her customers to know her new location, Enrico, 435 Eglinton Ave. West, 482-8055. 9

Moving Sale. Complete apartment contents. 633-2934. 9

Jeweller
European Master
Able to copy remodel and repair all kinds of antique jewellery only by appointment. Call Goldhaber Jewellery, 11 Yorkville. Room 405. 923-7725, 498-8465. 30

Total Living for Singles (40 and over) is having a 1 day trip to the Thousand Islands on Sunday, August 19th. Return bus fare and 3 hour boat trip are $17.50. There are a few seats still available. For further information call 636-7047. 9

Ontario Certified
Guidance Specialist
School, family or personal concerns. Mr. R. Warren B.A., B.Ed. Guidance Specialist 484-9478. 9

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. & Mrs. Louis Gula are happy to announce the engagement of Mr. Gula's daughter Susan Zelda to Stephen Allan, son of Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Haber. Susan is the daughter of the late Goldie Gula. 9

APARTMENTS WANTED TO RENT

Wanted-furnished apartment for one month from August 13th for overseas visitors, middle-aged couple, preferlably no basement, near transportation. 638-1924 or 445-3471. 9

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Wilson-Bathurst, clean, furnished 1 bedroom, air conditioned, reasonable. 635-5413. 9

Bathurst & Finch
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Excellent transportation & shopping. Inc. cable. 630-7540, 924-3621. 19

Furnished apartment for rent September only. Orthodox kosher kitchen. Call 636-5685.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Eglinton-Bathurst
Luxurious 2-Bdrm. Apt.
Adult bldg., 2 bathrooms, air conditioning, pool, saunas, dishwasher & balcony. Door attendants. Call 444-9125, 783-0924. 26

At Bathurst-Wilson
lovely 1 bedroom with balcony, neat and clean. Adult building, $250.00. 636-4922. 23

Bathurst-Wilson, basement private entrance, semi-furnished. 787-1558. 9

Luxurious Penthouse
Eglinton-Bathurst
2 bdrms & den or 3rd bdrm, master ensuite, large terrace, air conditioning, pool, sauna, 2,000 sq. ft. $1,150 mo. Call 444-9125 or 783-0924 2

Eglinton-Bathurst, clean 2 bedroom over store. 633-4062 after 7 p.m. 9

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Beautiful hand crafted gifts for your special people — many other treasures. Claire's Treasure Chest, 2819 Bathurst (Glencairn) Open Mon-Fri. 783-3147 30

Creditors Diamond Bargain
Lawyer has man's diamond "Chai" ring for sale. 90 karats. Appraised $2,650 — $1,000 firm. Great anniversary gift. Call Mr. Handelman 497-4000. 9

Now Hostess Baskets
Filled with Israeli gourmet food. Attractively arranged for a housewarming, a thank you, a welcome home, a shower, a shut in, or the cottage, etc. From Maskit, 38 Avenue Road, Toronto, 964-2444. 16

Lithographs, limited series by Israeli artists, high quality, reasonably priced. 638-6703. 9

Rugs, Indian & Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importers lowest prices. 277-3844. 30

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Super Delicatessen
Located in a busy plaza (Eglinton-Bayview). Large steady clientele. New equipment. 9 yr. lease. Asking $65,000.
Also, on Dupont & St. George European delicatessen. Very busy store. Asking $25,000. Call G. Halas Rltr. Ltd., 925-1121 or 783-1791.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WANTED

Gentleman interested in taking over a good going business. Reply Box 5562, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 9

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

Forest Hills & Antibes
Luxury condo. New 6 room, central air, 2 full baths, enclosed Florida room, complete spa. Immediate. 633-3279 or 487-5856. 9

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

First Time Offered
Bathurst-Wilson, luxurious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 balconies, central air — immaculate condition and tastefully decorated. Asking $58,500. Gail Revesz 925-1121.
G. Halas Realty Ltd. Realtor

LIL RUSH
Forest Hills
Bathurst-Finch 2,000 sq. ft. luxury custom 2 bdrm., large kitchen, breakfast & laundry rooms, separate living & dining rooms, master has sitting area & 4 pc. ensuite. Mrs. Kopman, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch $38,900
Lovely 2 bdrm. bi-level condo. "L"-shaped living-dining rooms, 4 appliances, balcony, outdoor pool, parking. A-1 condition. Best value. Mrs. Lipton, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

Courtland Exclusive
North-east corner unit. 1 bedroom 2 baths, spacious living area. Beautiful decor, insulated Florida room, den, immaculate. Marcia Latowsky, 226-6390.
Del Realty Inc, Realtor

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Bathurst-Wilson. Large 3 bedroom co-op apt. 2 full bathrooms. 5 appliances. Other extras. Call evenings, 783-9985. 9

Bathurst-Sheppard 3 bedroom corner unit viewing north-west-south. Newly decorated. Swimming pool, sauna, exercise room, party room. 638-6591. 9

LARRY LINGERMAN
Bay-Tower Condominium
62 spacious 1- & 2-bedroom suites on 9 floors. Some units are available immediately. Priced from $42,500 to $49,500 with 25% down, 10% open mortgage. For further information and viewing call Faygie Buchman, 484-9111.

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An unparalleled, sumptuous and gracious penthouse; best ever offered for re-sale. 2,200 sq. ft. of luxury and sophistication. Laid out beautifully, with a panoramic view of Niagara Escarpment and Lake Ontario. 3 baths, extra underground parking spaces to accommodate your invited guests. But it's the total ambience that makes this skyrise quite so appealing. SEVERAL OTHER MODEL SUITES ALSO AVAILABLE FROM 1,300 TO 1,500 SQ. FT. PLUS FLORIDA ROOM.
For further details please call the Skymark specialist, Mr. Santee Leung, for private viewing, 444-5326.

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Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor
Skymark II
Don Mills & Finch. Luxurious adult 1-bdrm suite, kitchen overlooks dining rm. Florida rm & balcony. Only $52,500; other suites available from $69,900 to $165,000. Leon Sobernian, 498-7100.

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Proposed cottage development within 3 miles of Gravenhurst, Ontario, on Muskoka Bay. 15-half acre lots on 25 acre site with remainder left undeveloped. Lots are within 1000 feet of common beach, docks, recreation area, etc. Each lot $20,000. A small community of young Jewish families is planned. If interested write: Cottage Property, c/o 47 Eglinton Ave. East, Ste. 202, Toronto, M4P 1G6. 9

Simcoe lakefront cottage. Big Cedar Point. $53,500. 449-8695. 16

LAKE ROSSEAU
CHOICE OFFERING
Five absolutely marvelous estate lots ranging in size from 2.2 acres to 4.8 acres. Water frontages 222 ft. to 360 ft. superb mature maple forest. Your choice of sand beach or rock shelf shore front. Finest view, very private road ending in cul-de-sac. Price $52,500 to $65,000. This is a new subdivision and a first offering. Personal viewing by calling Ray or Judith Whitehead (705) 645-8358, Bruce Finnigan (705) 645-9450, T. Finnigan Real Estate Broker, Realtor, Burlington 1-639-5209 or residence 1-632-1452.

Balfour Beach. Lake Simcoe. 40 minutes from Toronto. 3 bedroom cottage, nice lot, newly renovated $39,500. 225-4744 or 421-3141. 30

WANTED: COTTAGE TO RENT

Lake Muskoka. 4 bedroom cottage, 1 week from about August 13, date flexible $150 secluded sandy beach. 595-3834 days, 783-0434 evgs. 9

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Camp Director wanted for day camp on Lake Simcoe, summer 1980. Call collect 705-456-2786. 9

FLORIDA APARTMENT —FOR RENT—

Jack Friedman
is now again renting apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. For choice apartment inquire now for next winter season. Also at Plaza of Americas, brand new building, new furniture, new dishes and bedding, will rent 3 months or more. 782-9363. No Shabbos calls. 6

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM —FOR SALE—

Hollybrook, 2 bedroom convertible, many extras. Free golf, free tennis. 305-431-1155. 23

GARAGE WANTED

Garage wanted, Bathurst-Eglinton-Steeles area. Phone 445-2901. 9

HELP AVAILABLE

R.N.A. available full time or part time. Experienced with elderly people 293-9485. 9

British Mothers Helpers, babysitters, housekeepers, live-in. Exchange Program 491-3717. 9

HELP AVAILABLE

Gallaghers — An agency that cares — Phillipino and local help. References checked by professional consultants, 967-1136. 30

Merry Popins Domestics. Prepare now for fall. Top quality live in help only. 493-9600, 444-2112. 30

Paz Domestics. European full time, live-in. Must sponsor. 635-5425. 16

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked.
Home Helpers 363-8555
30

Housekeepers, babysitters, companions, cleaning ladies. Live in or out. Temporary and permanent. Reliable. SOS Domestics, 868-1070. 30

Household Helpmates, for the best in full time live in domestic help. All interviewed and references checked. Must sponsor. Compare our rates 889-0995, 494-0085. 39

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Housekeeper wanted for widower in good health, light housekeeping and little cooking. Live-in. Call after 5, 633-3885. 9

Babysitter, 4-5 afternoons per week, September-June, must be reliable. Phone 489-2923. 9

Housekeeper with practical nursing experience required to live in home of refined, elderly gentleman (diabetic). Must have drivers license, be compatible and able to cook well. Possible winter in Florida. 782-5220. 9

Sitter needed for September — 18 month old — 2½ days, Don Mills-Steeles, 491-2050. 9

Professional couple with 5 year old seeks responsible woman for nanny-light housekeeping in our home 3:6 p.m. Monday-Friday, occasional full days. References. Yonge-Eglinton. 488-2884, 6-9 p.m. or weekends. 9

Qualified teacher for Sunday School Program. Children at various instructional levels. Forward resume to Beth Ezekiel Synagogue, 313-11th St. E., Owen Sound, Ontario. 9

HOUSE FOR RENT

Bathurst-Finch
Luxury 3 bedroom townhouse, finished basement, fireplace, broadloom, 5 appliances, end unit, very private, across from park. Close to parochial schools, shopping, transportation. $550 month. 636-6552, 925-4509. 16

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst Manor. Private, 6 room modern brick bungalow. Finished self-contained basement apt. 2, 4 piece washrooms. Big lot. Owner has bought. 633-3279, 487-5856. 9

Charlton Blvd. Executive
Just reduced! Great 4 bedroom split. Hollywood kitchen, main floor family room with wet bar, 4 baths, central air, vendor anxious. Jeff Weller, 226-4990, 5 minute reply 494-3624 pager 1405.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills
This home might be stolen! Estate Sale. All offers presented on this charming detached bungalow. 2 fireplaces, 50'x145' lot. For immediate viewing call Jeff Weller 226-4990, 5 minute reply 494-3624 pager 1405.
Ogden R.E. Ltd. Realtor

Dunvegan Rd.
Luxury, immaculate 5 bdrm., 4 baths, secluded pool size lot. Asking $275,000. G. Halas Rltr. Ltd., 925-1121 or 783-1791.

Private sale. Bathurst-Wilson, solid brick bungalow, steps to bus and shopping, 2 bedrooms, extra washroom and finished room in basement, 787-0914. 9

1st ad, 1st Time On the Market. Bathurst-Wilson, spacious 2 storey brick home on 155' lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement with extra kitchen, central air, top condition. Eva Kirsh, 226-6390.
Del Realty Inc. Realtor

Skymark II Sensational Southern View
Spacious 2 bedrooms plus 2-4 piece baths, plus Florida room, insuite locker-laundry, in luxury adult complex. Other models available. Elaine Harris or Evelyn Baran 226-6390.
Del Realty Inc, Realtor

LIL RUSH
Bathurst-Finch
Lovely 4 bdrm. corner townhouse, garage, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, appliances, large lot, completely fenced, private garden. Move-in condition. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

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Bathurst-Steeles
Reduced To $72,400
Believe it! Your opportunity to own this impeccable 4-bdrm 2-storey. Huge kitchen, family rm, 2 baths, garage. Prime location. Mrs. Kendall, 635-1170.

* * *

Finch-Bathurst $31,700
Spacious 2-Bedroom Apt.
8¾% open mortgage, solid brick bldg, stove, fridge, air cond., garage, TTC, shopping; fast possession. Mr. Seidman, 635-1170.

* * *

Sheppard-Bathurst $74,900
Solid brick detached, 6 rms, 3 bdrms. All good-sized rms, large lot near everything, extras, one open mtge. Mrs. Seidman, 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-YMHA $199,000
Custom-Built — Over 6,800 Sq. Ft.
Executive backsplit, 3-4 bdrms, family rm fireplace, huge master bdrm, bath ensuite. Walkouts to balcony, patio, large living-dining, family-sized kitchen, built-in appliance & more. 2-car garage; can not be duplicated; A-1 buy. Mrs. Seidman, 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard $107,900
Solid Brick Detached A-1
3-4 bdrm ranch bungalow, large ultra modern kitchen, huge living & dining, open fireplace, walkout to balcony, rec rm plus separate suite; garage; near TTC, schoools. Don't miss. Mr. Seidman, 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson $77,500
Solid brick detached 6-room bungalow. 3 good-sized bdrms, spacious living & dining, large kitchen, garage; TTC, synagogues. Mr. Seidman, 635-1170.

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Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
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Custom-built bungalow, quality workmanship throughout. Impressive stone exterior, walnut panelled library, huge family room with fireplace & walkout. Large principal rooms, double (auto.) garage & much more. Call David or Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

* * *

5 Bedrooms — New Exclusive
Prue Ave. Exceptional 2-storey contemporary home. Main floor library, laundry & powder rooms. Beautifully finished lower level with stone fireplace & wet bar. Central air & more. Call Dorothy Zeifman, 483-4337 or 789-9328.

* * *

Super Townhome — $111,900
Choice Lower Village location — steps to everything. Renovated & beautifully decorated, open fireplace, main floor den, 3 bedrooms, sundeck, finished rec. room, centrally air-conditioned. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

Bathurst-Baycrest
Lovely 3-4 bedroom split bungalow on a quiet crescent. New family-sized kitchen, 4 baths, fully finished lower level includes 5th bedroom. Central air, 10½% financing. Close to synagogues. Asking $139,500. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

Lower Village-Unique Setting
An architect's dream. Picture [SOLD] luscious landscaped garden in the he[SOLD] with a 3-bedroom home that would l[SOLD]y size addition. Asking $197,500. For more details call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

Outstanding Value-Forest Hill
$179,500. A superb up-dated home tastefully decorated for today's moderns [SOLD]en & dark stained hardwood, quarry til[SOLD]ant living room with working fireplace, hu[SOLD]ining room & adjoining plant room. Super den, smashing master suite with full bath central air & much more. See with Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

* * *

Luxury Duplex — Home & Income
Most prestigious Village location. Each suite contains 4 spacious bedrooms (master ensuite), 2 full baths, open fireplace. Completely up-dated in every way. To view call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337 or 633-4490.

* * *

Bayview Fantastic — $169,000
Exciting Colonial & gorgeous lot. 4 great bedrooms (master ensuite), family room with stunning open fireplace, smashing lower level with wet bar & den with built-ins. Central air, double garage. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

Don Mills & Steeles
Just listed. Beat the heat with this super 4-bedroom home with central air, main floor family room with walk-out to heated inground pool. Modern kitchen, separate living room & dining room. Don't miss seeing with Allan or Elizabeth Spivak, 483-4337 or 493-8134.

* * *

Bayview Fantastic
$184,500 — Just listed. Exquisitely decorated, this 2-storey home is unique & exci[SOLD] Spacious entrance hall & floating staircase[SOLD]s (master ensuite), fabulous kitchen, f[SOLD]ith open fireplace & walkout. Main floor [SOLD]ry & powder room. Super lower level with 5th bedroom, study & rec. room. Central air. Don't miss. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

Neptune Towers
Reduced to sell — $44,500 [SOLD] 2-bedroom condo. with ultra (eat-in) [SOLD], laundry ensuite, central air & rec. [SOLD]See with Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

* * *

Classic Tudor — $112,900
Bathurst & Eglinton. 3-4 bedrooms, main floor den, powder room modern (custom) kitchen. Working fireplace & finished lower level. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337 or 782-9100.

* * *

Rent Me!!
Choice Bathurst & Eglinton. Asking $750. per month. 2-storey, centre hall, 3 spacious bedrooms, finished rec. room. Central air, private drive. Available September 1st. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL-RAM Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
THE RIGHT HOME . . . AT LAST

Hunting For A Home In Lower Forest Hill?
An exciting Tudor with spacious centre hall, main guest powder room, knotty pine modern kitchen, sitting room adjoining breakfast area. Master has 4pc. ensuite bath & custom built-in cupboards. Three other bedrooms plus two bathrooms. Double garage. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

* * *

Prestigious Bayview — Super Lot — Distinctive Home
For the choosey buyer in search of quality, location and price. This 5 bedroom home has a family room and panelled library, kitchen with walkout to lovely garden and main laundry. Fully finished lower level, recreation room, room for help. Intercom, burglar alarm and many more features. Aim high — its all under one roof. 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village — Unique — Exclusive
Smashing, totally renovated, 2 storey, centre hall Tudor. Featuring main floor den, brand new dream kitchen, breakfast room with sliding doors to garden, 2 decks, main guest powder room, 4 bedrooms, 5 pc. master bath ens., 2 other baths on 2nd. Circuit breakers, central air, copper plumbing. 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village — New Listing — $375,000
A quality 3 storey residence featuring main floor den, 2nd level family room, ultra white & brown modular kitchen with centre island. Tremendous living room, panelled dining room and reception hall. 5 full bathrooms, 2 powder rooms, high panelled recreation room perfect for screening, 4 bedrooms on 2nd and mord on 3rd. High ceilings, stained floors, recent roof, circuit breakers, very handsome. 789-4325.

* * *

Country Atmosphere — Lower Forest Hill
Panelling and massive oak doors accentuate country atmosphere. Set back from the street to provide more privacy and charm. 6 bedrooms, formal panelled dining room, main laundry and powder room, upper den, lovely lower level family room, pool-sized lot. Central air. 789-4325.

* * *

Bathurst-YMHA $199,000
Custom-Built — Over 6,800 Sq. Ft.
Executive backsplit, 3-4 bdrms, family rm fireplace, huge master bdrm, bath ensuite. Walkouts to balcony, patio, large living-dining, family-sized kitchen, built-in appliance & more. 2-car garage; can not be duplicated; A-1 buy. Mrs. Seidman, 635-1170.

* * *

Forest Hill-Unique Bungalow — Just Listed — $195,000
Exciting and different from the merely ordinary, this home is a rare find. Tremendous living room with modern lighting connecting to tinted mirrored dining room, super for entertaining — bright and young. 3 bedrooms on same level (master ens), modern, equipped kitchen with separate breakfast area. Ground floor large family room & den, stained parquet floors, track lighting. Separate maid's quarters, sewing room, laundry. Automatic double garage, underground sprinklers, central air, heated double driveway, two open fireplaces. Absolutely in move-in condition — won't last. Exclusive with Renee Bald. 789-4325.

* * *

Misty Crescent — Spectacular — Indoor Pool
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* * *

Park Lane Circle — Over 2 Acres
Indoor pool. "Domestic Spa" for Winter enjoyment. Tennis court for Summer sports. A unique 2 level bungalow with enormous principal rooms for the very discriminating buyer. Stan Grossman. 789-4325.

* * *

Glencairn/Bathurst — Charming Starter — $98,500
Just listed. A very special home for the moderns who appreciate traditional feeling. Lovely dining room, separate living room with stained floors and stone fireplace. Pine floors in kitchen through breakfast room, walkout to deck, huge pool-size garden. Master bedroom sitting room combination with operating Franklin fireplace and 2 skylights. Finished panelled rec room, private drive, attached garage. Won't last. 789-4325.

* * *

Eglinton/Yonge — Priced to Sell
$89,500. Semi detached 3 storey featuring a washroom on each floor, 3 rooms on 2nd and two on 3rd. Good area — good value — excellent potential. Recently installed roof and furnace. 789-4325.

* * *

Spotless Bungalow — Just Listed — $79,900
For those in need of a location near Shaarei Shomayim, shopping & schools. This charming home is in move-in condition. Featuring private drive, attached garage and large lovely garden for nature lovers. Two super bedrooms on main & delightful lower level with extra kitchen. Forced air heating. Hurry! see it now. Elaine Chelin. 789-4325.

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Bathurst-Glencairn
Magnificent 5 level split 4 spacious bedrooms, main floor family room, 2 baths, 2 separate apartments on lower level. For more details on this exquisite home call Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence — $69,900
Charming 6 room brick 2 storey living room — open fireplace, spacious modern kitchen, garage, large lot, broadloom, drapes, dishwasher, many extras. Mrs. Rybak, 789-7111.

* * *

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Beautifully decorated fully equipped with finest appliances. Laundry room in apartment. Cedar closets, pool, and much more. Must be sold! Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

* * *

Condo — Marlee-Glencairn
$39,900. Lovely 2 bedroom, large kitchen, king size master, en suite laundry room or den, broadloom, appliances, indoor pool, sauna and much more. Short walk to subway. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles — Owner Leaving City
Spacious 8 room, 2 storey townhouse. 4 bedrooms, main floor den and powder room, 2 other baths, large modern kitchen, finished basement, attached garage, lovely garden. Broadloom, appliances, steps to synagogues and all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

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Stunning 4-5 bedroom contemporary family home with spectacular skylights and picture windows. Fully equipped kitchen, main floor library and laundry room plus maid's quarters. Priced to sell Mrs. Mosten 789-7111, 782-0942.

* * *

Belle Ewart-Lake Simcoe
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* * *

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* * *

Leslie-York Mills
Spacious 4 bedroom 4 bathroom, main floor laundry and den, finished basement, central air, large lot. Owner has bought. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111.

* * *

Forest Hill — 8-9 Bedrooms — Avenue Rd.-St. Clair
Magnificent 3 storey stone central hall with 15 oversized rooms. Completely renovated. All conceivable luxuries and conveniences. Open fireplaces, main floor study and family room. Finished basement. 8 bathrooms, 5 en suites, sauna in master. Ultra kitchen with commercial equipment. Superb Warren Road location. Steps to Bishop Strachan School UCCI. Coach house — 3 car garage and circular drive, large landscaped lot with space for pool. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

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$5,000 down, carries like rent. Elegant 3-bdrm 2-storey home, 1½ baths, fin rec rm, appliances, brdlm, garage. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

* * *

Bathurst Village
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Sparkling backsplit, 3-4 bdrms, fam rm walkout, Hollywood kitchen, choice location, close to synagogues, schools & bus. Vendor take back mtge. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

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Steeles-Leslie. Immaculate 4-bdrm, 2-storey, west of German Mills School. Main-flr fam & laundry rm, lovely broadloom, fin rec rm, landscaped & fenced garden. Call Bob or Willy Allison, 881-5940, res. 889-8661.

* * *

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* * *

Leslie-Cummer
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$75,900. 3-bdrm, newly decorated semi, professionally fin bsmt, 3 baths plus central air. Cyvia Soroka, 881-5940, res 889-7972.

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* * *

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* * *

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* * *

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* * *

Bayview-Old Colony Area $239,000
New listing. A home with a contemporary flare. 4 bedroom with glass walkway to master suite all main rooms have walkout to inner courtyard or garden. Call Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

Beaver Hall — Banbury Rd. — Pool — $240,000
This superbly detailed interior includes antique pine kitchen — family room, separate study-dining room-black slate entry hall. 5 bedrooms, lower level finished with walkout to pool. Decorate with exquisite flare. Clean like a Jewel 441-2888, Elise Kalles.

* * *

Bathurst Manor $94,500
3 bedroom bungalow with new kitchen — 2 baths, central air, exceptional rec room with fireplace and wet bar, attached garage, new roof, 10¼% mortgage. Call Anne Kirshenbaum, 441-2888.

* * *

Beauiful Thornhill $114,900
Enjoy the comfort of this quality built 4 bedroom home of excellent value! Cook in extra large country kitchen, den, maid's room and rec. room with antique brick fireplace. Call Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

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$87,500 Super starter. Immaculate 6 room bungalow, separate living and dining rooms, bright eat-in kitchen. Finished basement. Central air-superb lot and more! Iris Weinbrum or Joel Kaplansky 441-2888.

* * *

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* * *

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* * *

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York Mills-Bayview 3 bedroom ranch bungalow, circular heated drive, fantastic 65'x145' private treed lot. Totally modernized and updated. Featuring a blend of pot lights and cedar finished basement. Call now Michelle Noar or Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

* * *

Leslie-York Mills — $199,000
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* * *

Wilket Road-York Mills — $425,000
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* * *

Leslie-Lawrence — Pool
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HERSH

Bathurst & Lawrence
6 Bedroom Split
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* * *

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Drastically Reduced!!
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* * *

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PERSONAL

Bachelor, 30, educated, tall, varied interests looking for marriage-minded female, 536-0037 or box 6564 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 9

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Sheppard-Wilmington, kitchen privileges in nice bungalow, gentleman preferred 633-9008, 633-0561. 9

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UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Schilo Rapp**, beloved husband and father, will take place Sunday, August 12, 11 a.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Drilcher section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 90

OBITUARIES

Mendlovitz, Cecile — On July 24, late of 6161 Bathurst St.
Pribag, Emily — On July 28, late of True Davidson Acres
Stone, Moe — On July 24, late of 214 St. George
Zaretsky, Benjamin — On July 25, late of 66 Wasdale Cres.
This obituary listing provided courtesy of

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

NOTICE

As a public service, The Canadian Jewish News publishes lists of obituaries from time to time. Regrettably, the information we receive sometimes contains inaccuracies, causing additional anguish to families of the bereaved. To ensure that no errors appear in these lists, the CJN invites the families concerned, or persons designated by them, to telephone the CJN with the necessary details. The names of the departed will be checked with the funeral home as a precautionary measure.

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NEWLY ELECTED

Toronto Zionist Council recently elected a new slate of officers. Sitting from left: Anne Brown, Maurice Berg, Helen Smolack, Rita Tate, Thelma Burke, and Mark Zimmerman. Standing from left: David Smith, Rose Ehrenworth, Gordon Mendly, Yehuda Najgoldberg, Marke Burke, Sabina Citron, Murray Tate, George Liban.

Classy, sassy musical comes to Royal York

theatre
By JENIVA BERGER

"This is the first city where I've been where I could live," says Fran Charnas, chain-smoking and relaxing in a suite at the Royal York Hotel. She looks more like your better business woman in a trim black suit than the originator, director, and choreographer of the lively **All Night Strut!** which had just settled into the Imperial Room for a summer run. Ms. Charnas is also a bit of a travelling saleswoman, having the foresight to try and market her classy, sassy, musical celebration of the 1930s and '40s in a few other Canadian cities during her brief stopover in Toronto.

Skipping through a few accolades for the city whose face and mind lift have surprised her since she first visited here several years ago, Ms. Charnas was naturally elated at the Toronto reception for **All Night Strut!**, though it comes as no surprise to her that the show has an enduring audience appeal.

She first conceived it back in 1974 in her hometown of Cleveland, Ohio, when she was contacted about doing a night club musical with numbers ranging from the 1920s to the 1960s. The overreach didn't especially thrill her. Instead, she chose numbers popularized during the '30s and the '40s.

"The period fascinates me," she admits. "The best songwriters came from that time in between the Depression and the war. It was a technicolor society and the songs were full of frenetic energy, romance, and subtle sentiment. They had a sense of humor and tremendous faith. What was black was black — and what was white was white (one of the reasons the show has been integrated).

"I didn't choose the songs because they were 'country' oriented. A song like **The White Cliffs of Dover** touches everyone."

There is more than a touch of class to the show's atmosphere which combines style effortlessly with bubbling high spirits and breathless movement. Ms. Charnas feels one of the era's most exemplary heroes was Fred Astaire who brought an elegance to the period. She's tried to duplicate it on stage.

Trained as an actress and singer, Ms. Charnas came from a family who owned a string of silent movie houses in the midwest. The interest in show business was passed down to her. "I've been in theatre since I was a kid," she says. "My parents were always schlepping me here and there — but they wanted me to get my teacher's certificate, anyway." She did one better, attending Emerson College in Boston where she did post graduate work in theatre. After that, with her base as the Cleveland Playhouse, she switched back and forth between Boston and Cleveland directing such shows as **Purlie, Inner City**, based on the Mother Goose Stories by the author of **The Club**, Eve Merriam, **The Me Nobody Knows**, and **The Fantasticks.**

Though the latter are by and large book type musicals, in **All Night Strut!**, the four singers occupy only a small portion of the stage — and sing. There is no patter, only the audience's own memories to bridge the gap of the years and the first rate renditions to evoke the times. "My concept," adds Ms. Charnas, "was that the music would speak for itself. The whole thing I was trying to create was harmony."

Now in its seventh year, **All Night Strut!** always seems to be playing somewhere, and the company in Boston is now in its 10th month. Through the years, the musical has appeared at Ms. Charnas' alma mater, the famed Karamu Playhouse in Cleveland, at the Illinois State Fair, and at several festivals. Though some people feel because of its contained nature, the show would be better directed at cabaret audiences, Ms. Charnas argues that it plays as well in a 3,000 seat theatre as it does in a smaller one. Placing it in the Imperial Room was an experimental move since the room usually closes for the summer months.

Because the show depends so heavily on the calibre of its performers; their ensemble work (all egos must be submerged); their singing and dancing expertise; and their razor sharp precision, it is not unusual to hold six or seven auditions for a new company.

For a show originally slated for an eight week run, **All Night Strut!** has strutted its stuff more than successfully. "Nine thousand traumatic incidents later," says Ms. Charnas, with some measure of pride for those incidents, "it's still running. It's not dated."

Musical diversity in Jerusalem pavilion reveals cultural roots

music
By RICK KARDONNE

As musical director of the 1979 Metro Caravan Jerusalem Pavilion, I would like to explain in retrospect the musical concepts and cultural purposes behind its musical presentations.

The basic cultural purpose was to display Jerusalem in all of its rich ethnic cultural diversity, with special emphasis given towards presenting the total Jewish cultural popular spectrum of today and of its musical roots. Every effort was made to fuse the oriental and the occidental. The orchestrations of the band, all written by yours truly, Rick Kardonne (who also played piano and organ) were picked up off records of the authentic Israeli and Mideast selections which were chosen. Authentic instruments were utilized; both oriental (such as the oud, the most archetypical Mideast string instrument, which was performed by Geoffrey Clarfield, one of Canada's few practitioners, who is now in Israel; together with oriental-style drums played by Milton Barnes) as well as western instruments played throughout the Mideast (flute, played by Barbara Ackerman and violin by Ardady Yanivker).

Thus, the performers on the main stage show — singers Ahuva Shai, solo Mideast dancer Dahlia Obadiah and the Nirkoda Israeli Dancers — were all, reinforced by the band, permitted to perform in the most authentic-type setting which was possible in the downtown Jewish Community Centre.

Emphasizing the excellence and dynamism of the contemporary Israeli pop scene as well as both its Oriental-Jewish and Yiddish roots; Ahuva Shai sang the 1978 and 1979 Eurovision Song Festival winners (**Abanibi** and **Hallelujah**) as well as Yemenite folk selections (**Dror Yikra**) and Yiddish folk selections (**Yass** — a form of **Rumania, Rumania**); together with Israeli pop and Chassidic contemporary favorites (such as **Adon Olam** and the beautiful **Shneinu Yachdav**) all of which greatly entertained the large audiences.

The Nirkoda Israeli Dancers, under the direction of Teme Kernerman, performed beloved Israeli chalutzic dances such as **Song of the Gilboa** and **Koreem Lanu Lelechet** as well as the dance interpretation to Shoshana Damari's early classic **Yamin Usmol** and the Arabic-rooted **Debka Oud.**

The Arabic dance influence among both the Israeli Arabs and among the Sephardic Jews of Israel was most captivatingly illustrated by the virtuoso solo performances of Mideas dancer Dahlia Obadiah, who constantly wowed the audiences with her interpretations of such Mideast dance classics as **Nura** and **Nassam Alaynu Hawa**, as well as to a spectacular improvisation to a solo improvisation on the oud by Geoffrey Clarfield.

Between main shows, besides the fashion shows which displayed contemporary Israeli fashions (sponsored by Hadassah-WIZO) which were all hosted by emcee Sheila Golub; there were folk-cabaret acts in the outside patio; which presented both the most-beloved Israeli folk-standards (sung by the duo of Leon Balaban and Leah Ziegler) as well as contemporary Israeli ballads performed by Susan Cogan, who backed up Chava Alberstein in Israel. The folk-cabaret acts presented yet another dimension of the contemporary Jewish-Israeli sound.

Above all, Metro Caravan's Jerusalem Pavilion's entertainment sphere was meant to be a model for future Jewish cultural presentations here; fully integrating the Sephardic and Ashkenazic components into one natural Jewish sound.

MR. SHOW BIZ

Danny Kaye will be in Toronto on Sept. 20 to accept honor from Weizmann Institute and to serve as guest speaker at dinner honoring Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey. Kaye has long been known for work on behalf of Israel.

Despite high prices, London still serves many unsurpassed cultural attractions

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

LONDON, England — With 12.5 million visitors a year teeming through the London city centre, British tourist officials aim to spread travellers outside the core of the metropolis.

In the coming months, promotion will be geared at letting tourists know there's a lot more to London than Buckingham Palace, the Changing of the Guard, Trafalgar Square, the West End theatres, Soho, the British Museum, the National Gallery and Piccadilly Circus. But even though travel officials are being absolutely truthful in their campaign, it's doubtful it will have that much of an effect.

Despite frightful prices in accommodation, food and transportation in the city core, tourists continue to throng into this capital city because London serves up unsurpassed cultural attractions.

Some of the sites a Jewish traveller to London might enjoy are: Bevis Marks Congregation in the east end, one of the most beautiful pieces of synagogue architecture; the Jewish Museum near Euston Station, not a great exhibition, but well worth a visit for its ancient ritual articles, and Petticoat Lane, the Sunday flea market in the old Jewish area of east London, where it's a delight to chat with the cheerful and cheeky stallholders. Kosher and Jewish-style restaurants can be found in the east end, Soho and Golders Green area. This reporter most enjoyed Feld's, just off Oxford Street in the "shmatte" area and Goody's in Soho.

If you want to cut down on expenses, stay out of the city core. No matter in what area you choose to stay, you'll find accommodation, attractions and good transportation to the centre.

Some of the outer London attractions worth a visit are:

— Ham House in Richmond, a lovely town on the Thames. The baroque-style home is filled with art and furniture, the type of which can be found in the National Gallery and Victoria and Albert Museum. The facade of the house is spectacular.

— Hampstead Palace, the structure filled with the history of the times of Henry VIII. Along with the state rooms, tapestry and art, don't miss the gardens.

— Dulwich College Picture Gallery, London's first public art gallery, founded in 1814. It offers a rich collection of Old Masters in a village of considerable charm.

— Osterley Park House, the masterpiece of the celebrated architect Robert Adam. It's a structure of exquisite design and detail. The lake, gardens and outbuildings help make this one of the most beautiful properties to be visited in Britain.

— Royal Botanic Gardens, the ultimate botanical gardens in the world. Nobody does plants and gardens better than the British. And this is the masterpiece. Nearby is Kew Palace, a one-time home of royalty, now housing an extensive art collection.

— Greenwich Park, an attraction that contains a number of others within its bounds or nearby. See the Old Royal Observatory, home of Greenwich Mean Time and a museum of the history of time and astronomical instruments; the Gipsy Moth, sailed singlehandedly around the world by Francis Chichester; the Cutty Sark, the last and most famous of the sea clippers and the National Maritime Museum, considered THE museum of ships and sea in the world.

Games expel Kuwaiti fencer

LONDON [JCNS] — A Kuwaiti fencer has been expelled from the Stoke Mandeville Games for the disabled at Aylesbury, for refusing to compete against an Israeli. Two other team members withdrew before the start of the fencing competition.

Other Arab nations are competing in the Games, which are supposed to be free from "political, racial or religious pressure." Stoke Mandeville organizers were told by the Kuwaitis that they were acting on their government's instructions.

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Israeli cops robbed, beaten

WASHINGTON [JCNS] — Two visiting Israeli police officers were robbed of $50 and severely beaten with iron pipes by three youths as they walked along the streets here.

The officers, Nahum Adan, 32, and Natan Zeldes, 27, both from Jerusalem, were released from the Washington Hospital Centre following treatment for injuries to their legs, chest and head. Zeldes had a fractured hand.

Both men were in Washington after attending a law enforcement conference.

The incident occurred about 10:30 p.m. as the two men were walking in a predominantly-black section of the city. According to the District of Columbia police, the men were first approached by two youths who asked them for cigarettes. When the Israelis complied, the youths left.

Moments later, the police said, the two youths, joined by a third, ran up to the officers from behind, struck both of them with iron pipes and demanded money. When the Israelis resisted, the youths continued beating them until they wrested Adan's wristwatch and wallet from him. The robbers then fled.

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